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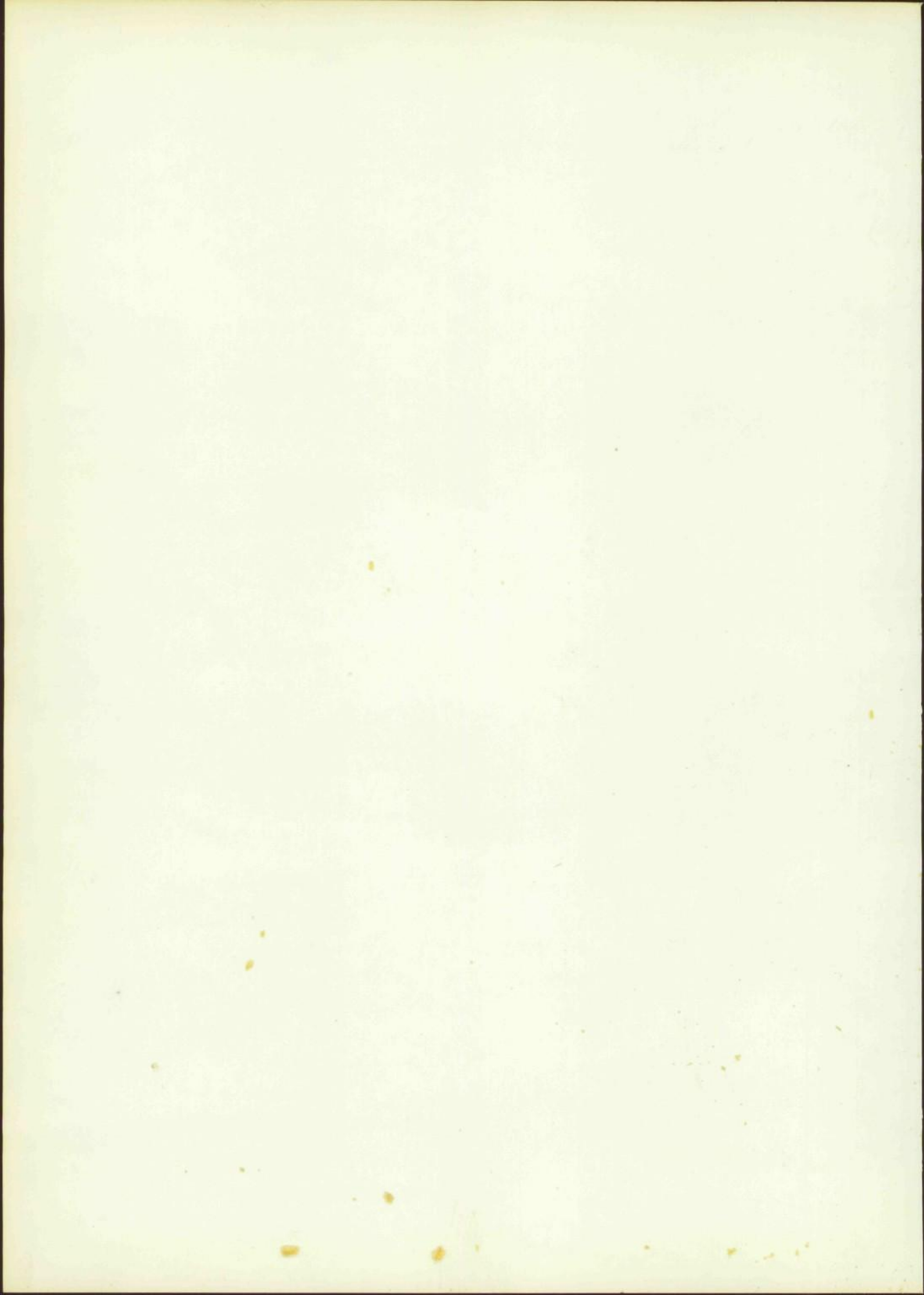
To Dee-Bert,  
A real  
cool kid. Sure.  
Remember all the fun  
we had in the sack of jail.  
biology class with Des + Tom.  
You that pig. Good luck with Tom.  
R.M.A. of Tom,  
Jerru  
+  
RON



Dee: To a really  
funny kid who is  
really fun to be  
with. Good luck  
Lynne

Dee:  
A funny friend  
who is a dumb  
junior, but still  
is really fun to  
hang around with  
Stay stupid  
Mary Jo

Dee: One of my  
freshman year.  
We were best friends  
since then. haven't we  
Good luck in the future.  
Jean







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Forward —

We walk the untilled field of life . . .  
The year ahead to pass as we may choose.

Our Chuga-boots well-worn . . .

Our heads held high . . .

We face the wind . . .

the wind of stress, uncertainty, and need.

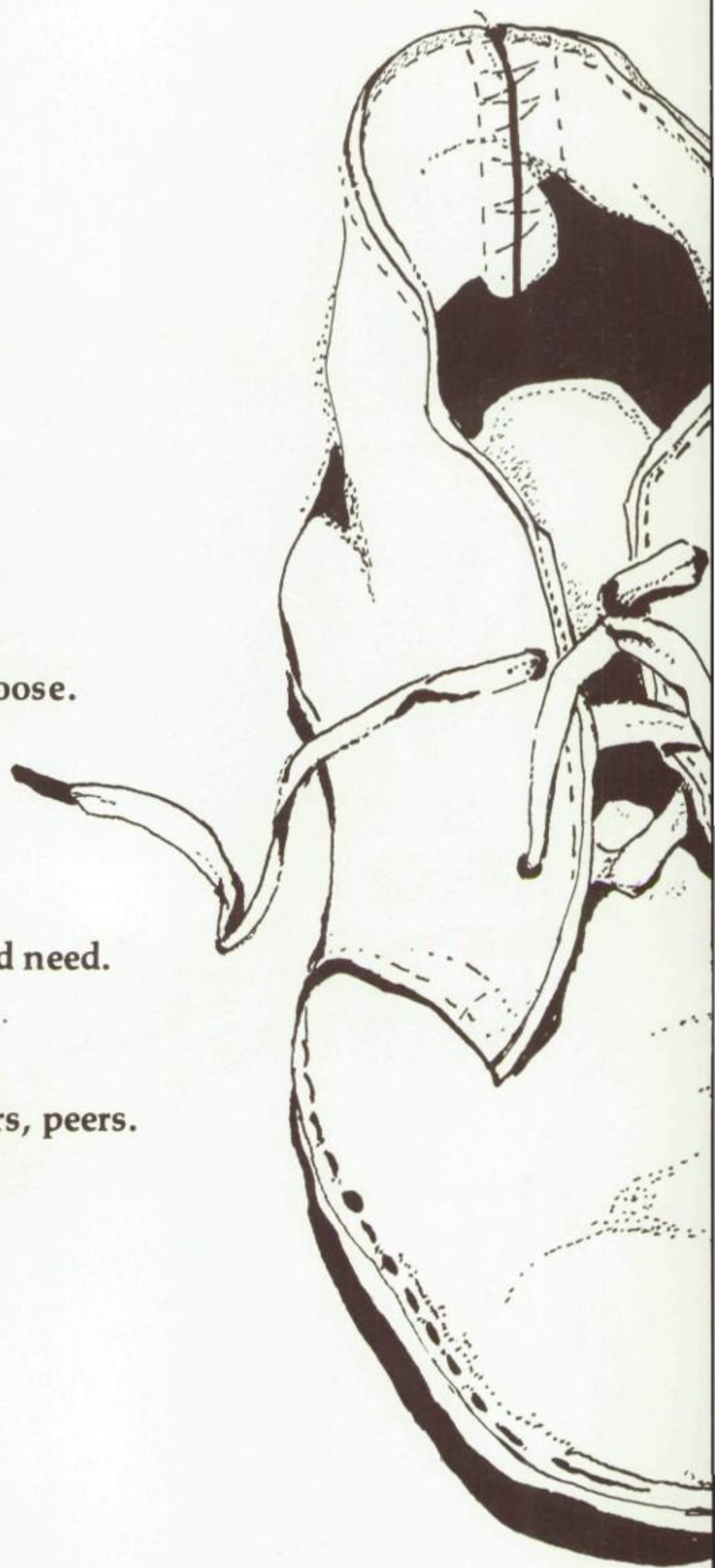
With friends our hands are joined . . .

as on we plod.

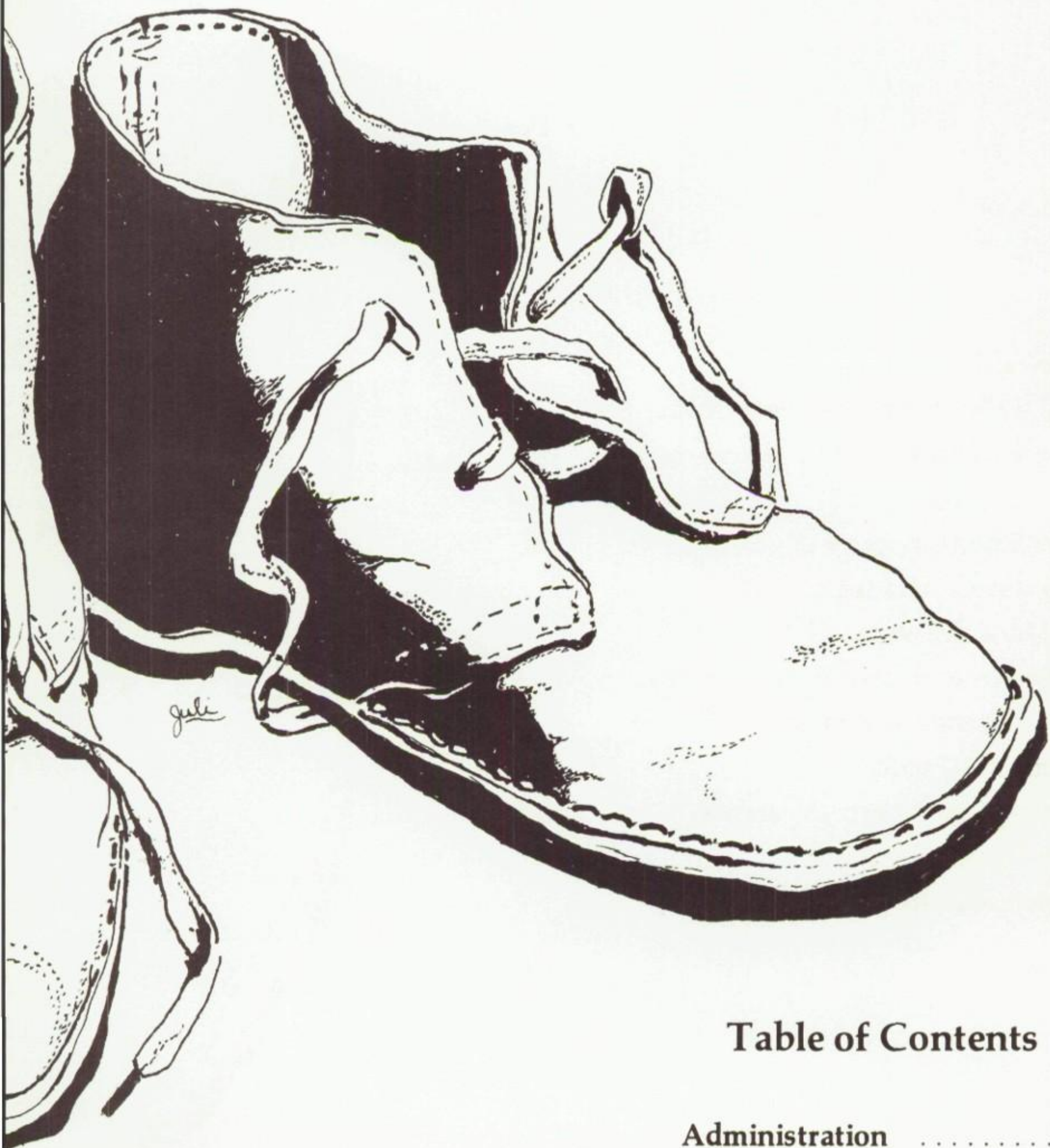
Among them are our parents, teachers, peers.

How warm the clasp!

How great the hope!







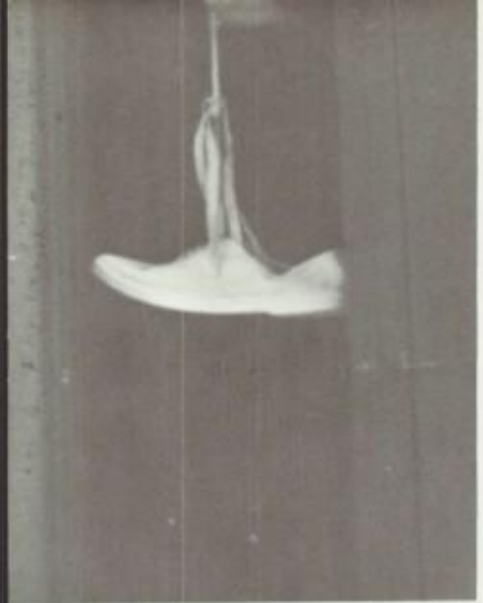
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## THE FACULTY . . .

they're people just like us . . .

they praise . . .

they scold . . .

they laugh . . .

they cry . . .

they worry . . .

worry about us;

are they getting through?

Have the changes on which they worked  
so hard met their expectations?

Have the obstacles and headaches  
been worth it?

YES!

We think so;

we appreciate them.







To see the world  
in a grain of sand  
And a Heaven in a wild flower  
Hold Infinity in the palm  
of your hand  
And Eternity in an hour.

— William Blake





## Team Launches Innovative Program

Having launched OLA's completely innovated program in September, Sister Marie Kathleen Maudlin and Mr. Robert Gorey, together with Sister Eileen Hoffman re-educated teachers, parents, and students in the newer forms of education.

By October, the school was operating efficiently with emphasis on behavioral objectives, parental concern, and student responsibility. Then, quite unexpectedly, Sister Eileen became seriously ill, necessitating her resignation in January.

As a consequence, the two remaining members of the administrative team adjusted their job descriptions to include supervision and scheduling of classes. Eventually they also became aware of problems posed by Catholic high school funding, which required a study of possible cut-backs in cost of operation.

With faith in OLA's teachers and in the improved methods used in the maturing process of modern education, the team confidently looked forward to a continuation of the new program.







## Secretaries Assume Extra Tasks

This year's secretarial staff was busy both in business and guidance areas. Typing, filing, running dittos, recording absentees, answering correspondence and telephone calls were all part of the daily routine. New innovations meant extra paper work, but Mrs. Coors, Mrs. Murray, and Sister Avelline were equal to the situation.



TOP RIGHT: MRS. MARY COORS--Secretary.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: SISTER AVELLINE--Secretary.  
 LEFT: MRS. LAVERNE MURRAY--Secretary.



# Program Involves Departments

Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Hannon planned an effective program linked with careers, setting aside certain weeks for each department to arrange speakers and films. A charm program was also introduced to better the students'

social and health habits.

Predominantly, however, the department assisted students in the choice of subjects, colleges, and future employment.

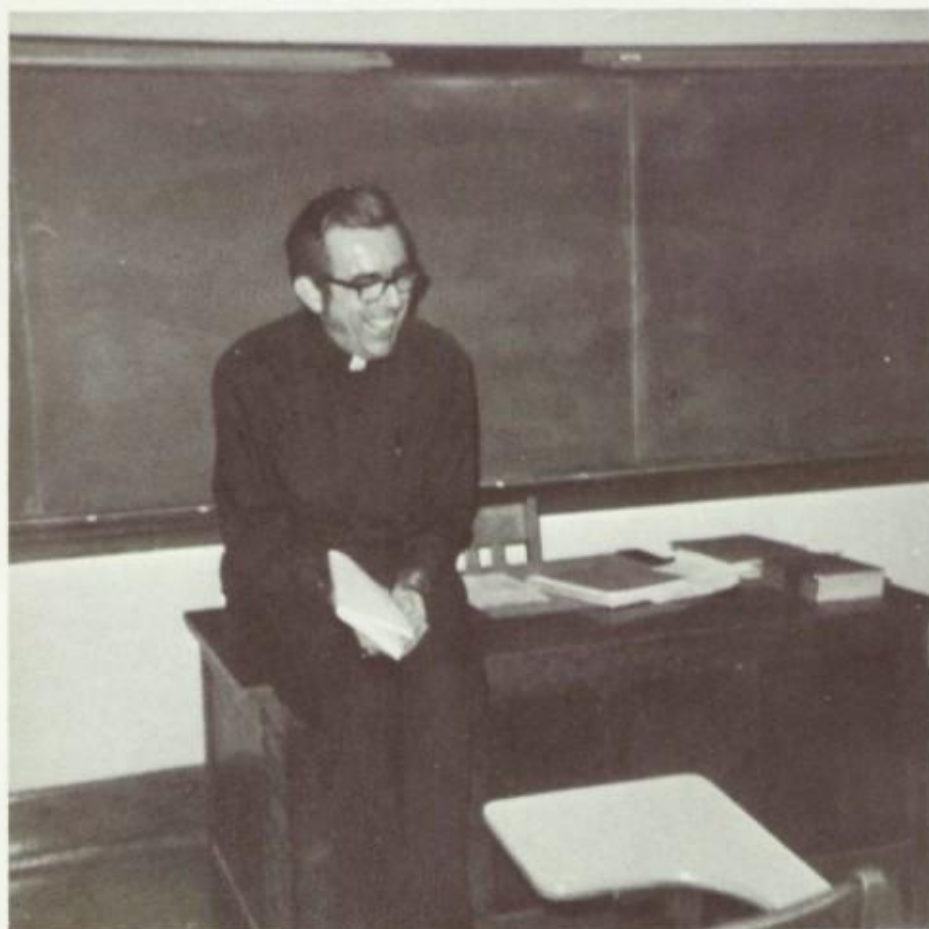


TOP: MRS. CAROL MORGAN--Counselor.  
BOTTOM LEFT: REV. BENNET ROTHAN--Counselor, Religion.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: MR. THOMAS HANNON--Counselor.



# New Approaches Favor Learning

The former method of one teacher and one book in one classroom for the entire year was set aside in favor of new ideas, new approaches, and new presentations of religious topics. Although the quarterly system with lectures and discussions frequently underwent revision, the department felt that there was greater emphasis on interest and learning. Many students expressed satisfaction with this new method and its content.



TOP LEFT: MR. JAMES HALL--Religion, Latin.  
BOTTOM LEFT: FR. JOGUES ENGELHART--Religion.  
TOP RIGHT: Father Herbert, Miss Coakley, and Carol and Tony Fries talk to religion classes about marriage.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: "Restless Believers" in Mr. Hall's religion class.



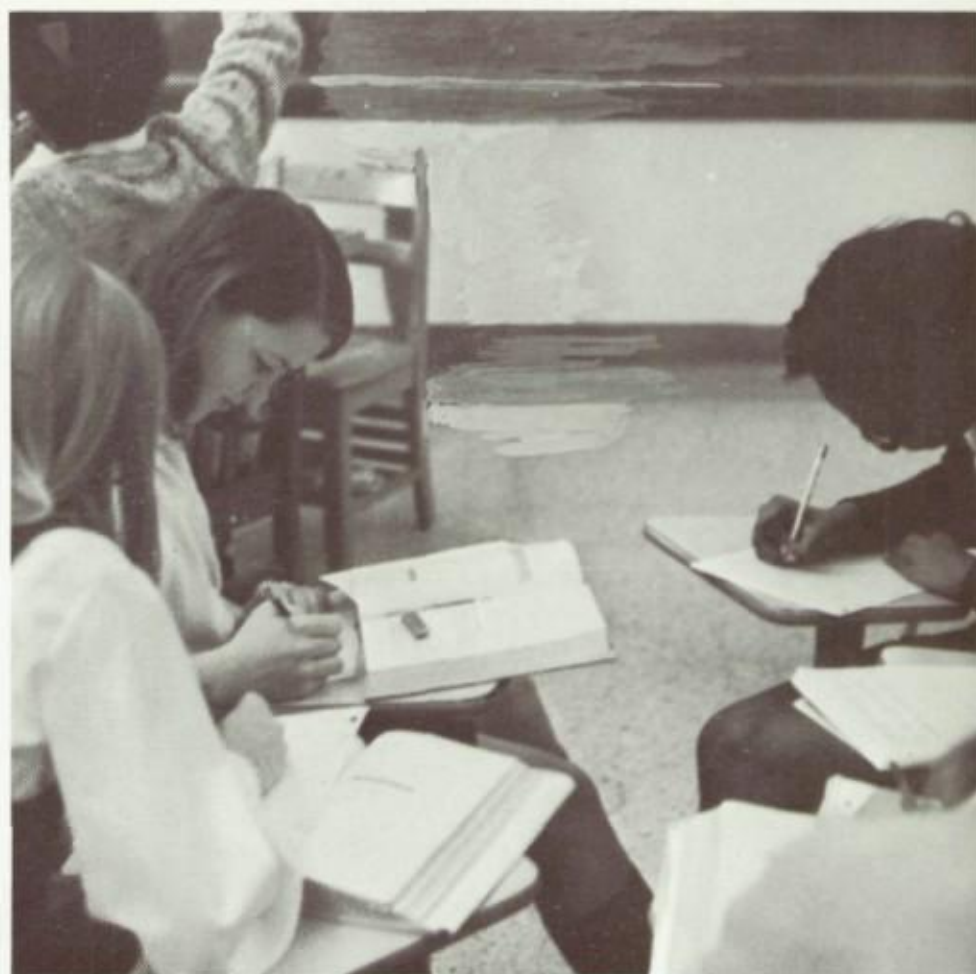


TOP LEFT: SISTER ESTELLE--Religion.  
MIDDLE LEFT: MR. ALFRED TUFANO--Religion, English.  
BOTTOM: MISS MARY IMM--Religion, Spanish.  
ABOVE: Group discussions help students form opinions.



# Mathematicians Remain in Step

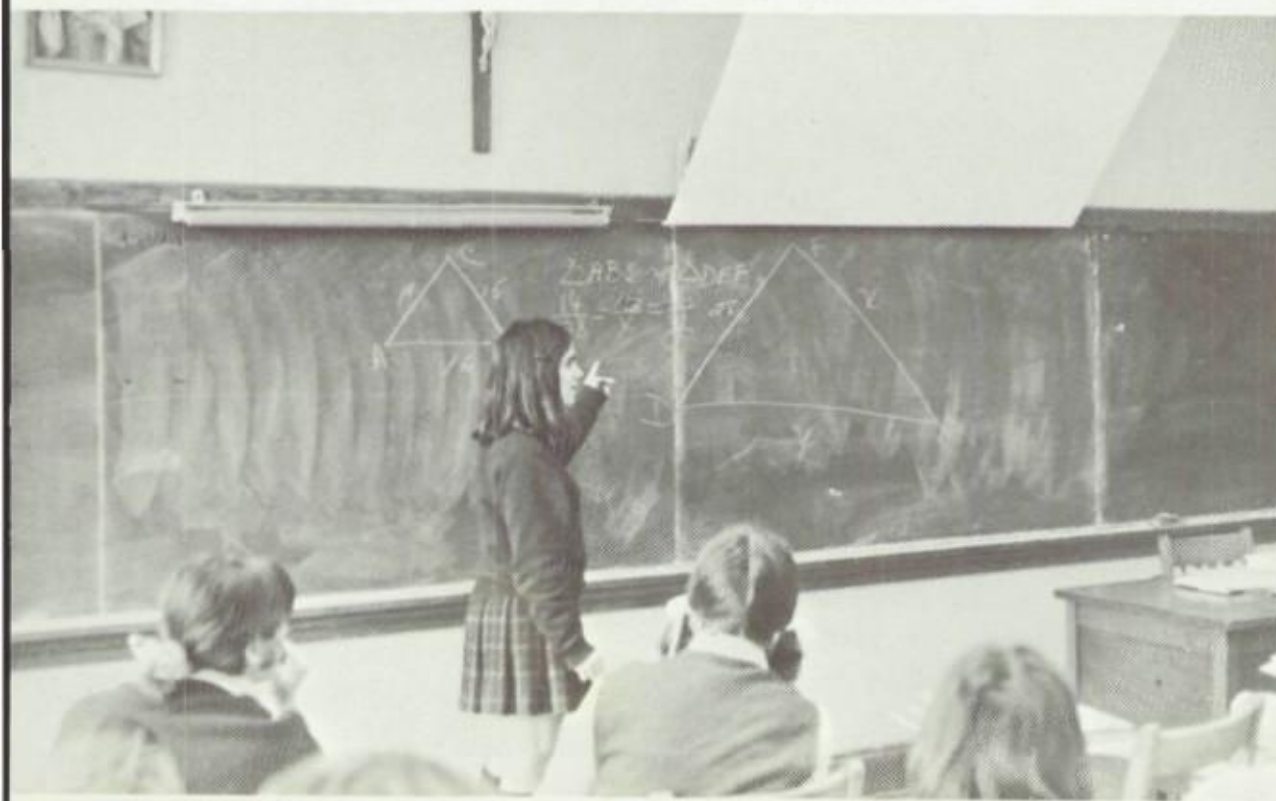
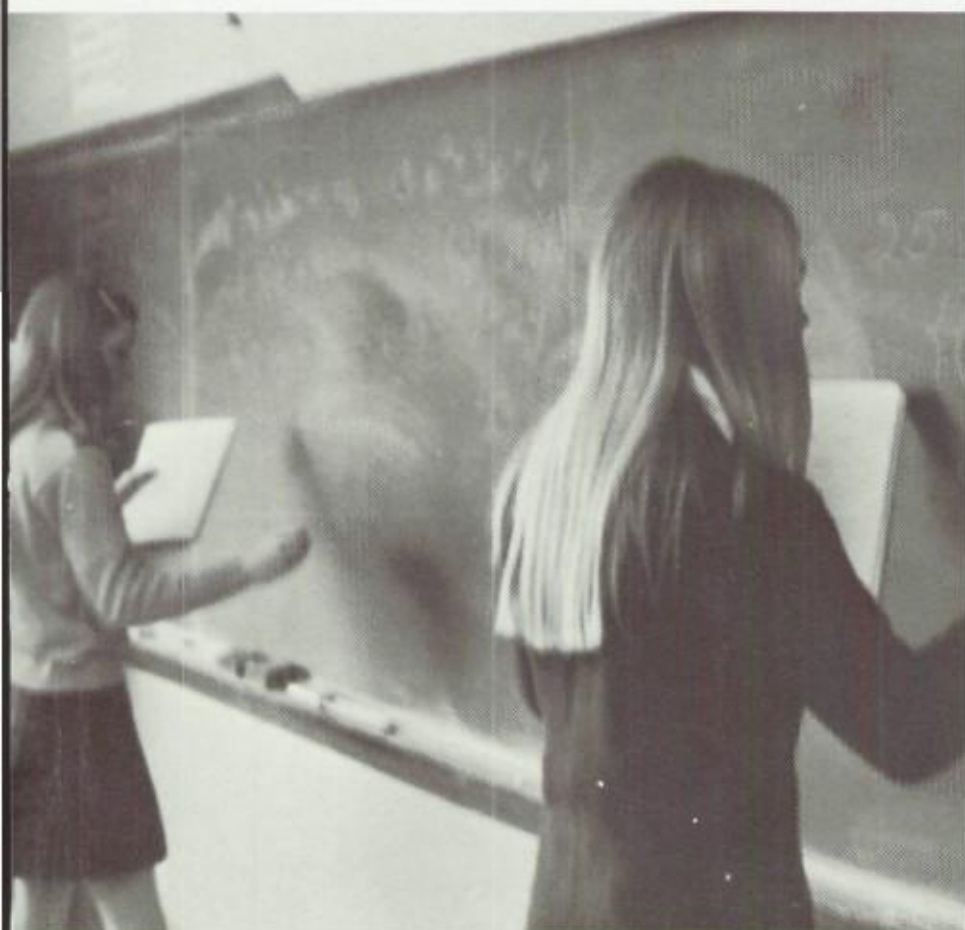
Having used group work, individualized instruction with packets, and independent study, the teaching team of the math department has been innovating for the past five years. They allowed students to advance when ability permitted and provided classes to suit the varying rates of progress. Math was right in step with new changes.



ABOVE: MISS PAMELA KENTRUP--Math.  
TOP RIGHT:  $x/y$  equals good friends.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: SISTER JEAN MARIE--Math.







TOP LEFT: MISS MAUREEN CLEARY--  
 Algebra, English.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Students learn to teach  
 themselves.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Terri Leeburn explains  
 geometry to the rest of the class.  
 ABOVE: MRS. LAURA FRAZIER--Science,  
 Math.



## Trips Enliven History

Seminar groups--ten divisions with five teachers as a team--made the senior Problems of Democracy class a stimulating although sometimes confusing one. The girls traveled to Columbus, Spring Mill, and other places on field trips. Speakers were also obtained to satisfy educational interests.

Modern textbooks helped make junior American History classes exciting. Because some students finished the material faster than the average class, they were permitted to work independently at their own speed. These girls specialized in an area of history over and above the required text.

Sophomores in World Cultures found their textbooks modern and enjoyable too. Team teaching was also experienced by those students.



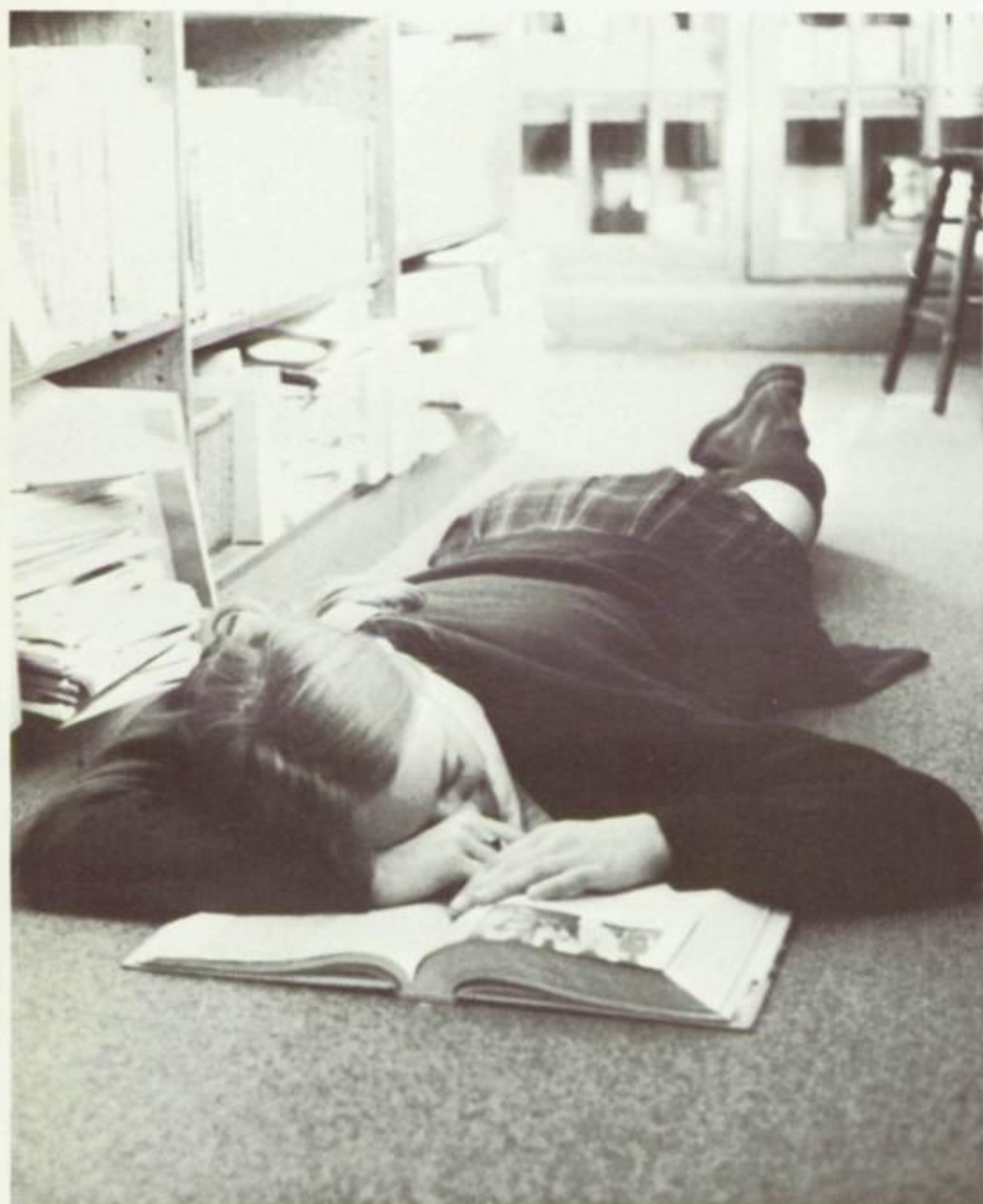
TOP RIGHT: MR. THOMAS GRAMKY--History.  
ABOVE: Seminar speaker holds interest of seniors.





TOP: MRS. PATRICIA McKINNEY--History  
 LEFT: SISTER EYMARD--History  
 ABOVE: MR. JANTORRE--FBI Speaker





TOP LEFT: MISS CHRISTINE HILL--History  
 TOP RIGHT: MRS. KATHLEEN STACEY--History  
 ABOVE: Julie Froning stayed up all night to do her POD term paper?

MIDDLE RIGHT: Cheryl Essert represents Bill Keating, Candidate for House of Representatives.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Jerry Springer, Democratic candidate for Congress is represented by Terry Morris.



# Selectivity Enters English Field

Juniors and seniors were given the opportunity to schedule English courses on a quarterly basis. Some new courses offered were Rock Poetry, the History of the English Language, Current Publications, Semantics, Word Study, Creative Writing, Functional Poetry, Research Papers, and Film Study. Both Humanities I and II were made available to a larger group of girls than ever before.

Freshmen and sophomores were not as fortunate, being placed in more general groups with classes geared to their abilities.



TOP LEFT: SISTER BERNICE--English.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: MISS CLARE HOESL--English.  
 TOP: Sophomore Speech Arts class puts words into action.  
 ABOVE: The English class invades the art department, for lack of space.





ABOVE: MISS ANGELINE UHRIG--  
English, Speech, Arts.  
TOP RIGHT: MRS. MARIAN  
BLENKE--English.  
RIGHT: Students scan history of  
flim in new class.





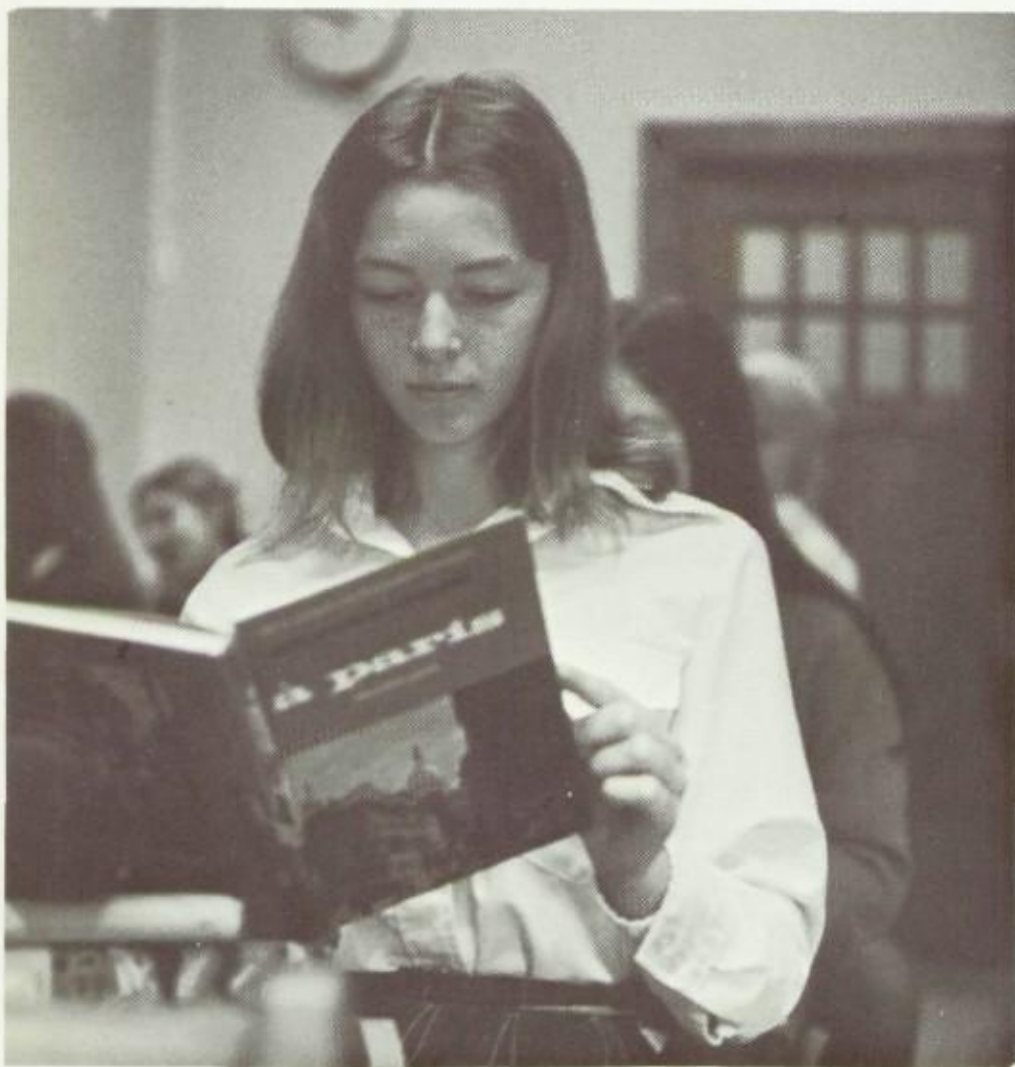


TOP LEFT: Laurie Luedeke, Judy Bias, Bonnie Beck, and Cathy Courchene attend their Humanities Class.  
 TOP RIGHT: MISS JILL KENNEDY--English.  
 LOWER LEFT: MISS EILEEN BRENNAN--English.  
 LOWER RIGHT: Film Study takes top priority as an elective.



## Foreign Customs and Foods Supplement Classwork

As usual, foreign language students struggled over the mastery of Latin grammar, French Christmas carols, and Spanish classics. But all the achievement did not rest on text books, lab work, vocabulary drills, conversation, and records. While Latin wars were fought and the French enjoyed their songs, the Spanish formed a co-ed club to enhance their social life. All three groups studied the customs and foods of the people being studied.



TOP RIGHT: MRS. SHARON WELTE--French.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Denise Kenworthy's French book offers a real challenge.  
ABOVE: Mary Mouch and Tina Wallenhorst take dictation from French tape.







TOP LEFT: Debbie Ramey, Linda Borgerding, and Kay Schwal-  
lie learn the Cumbia from Columbian dancer.  
BOTTOM LEFT: MISS MICHELLE AMEN-- Spanish.  
ABOVE: MISS CAROL BRINKMAN-- Student-teacher.



# New Equipment Indicates Department Growth

All science courses (freshman science, biology, chemistry, and physics) were approached with the learn-by-doing philosophy in mind. Freshman science and biology had already used this method for several years, but new texts for the chemistry and physics classes encouraged much more participation and involvement.

Sophomores were invited to take chemistry, so they could look forward to handling more advanced versions of biology in their junior year.



ABOVE: SISTER TECLA-- Science.  
TOP RIGHT: MR. FRED PESA-- Science.





TOP LEFT: MR. THOMAS OTTKE-- Science.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Sue Koenig and Eileen Durkin prepare for explosion???  
 TOP RIGHT: MR. ROBERT GOREY-- Science.  
 ABOVE: SISTER JUDITH-- Science.



# Health Screening Increases Awareness

Health classes, taught by Miss Stephanie McClain and Sister Eymard, received additional help from Miss Marynell Gaier, the school nurse. Three major screening programs were in effect for the checking of vision, hearing, and tuberculin tests. In classes, discussions frequently centered on the larger health problems of today.



ABOVE: MRS. MARYNELL GAIER, R. N.--Nurse.  
TOP RIGHT: MISS STEPHANIE McCLAIN--Health, Gym.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: What's so interesting--health?







Gym scenes include dribbling, relays, roll call, and shooting.





## Home Ec. Sets Pace

In view of the fact that students in the Home Economics department have worked independently for the past twelve years, this department was one educational phase ahead of many others in September.

Clothing students selected garments they most needed and worked at their own pace. Certain standards were set up to assist them in the evaluation of their work.

In the foods section, hundreds of cookies were baked and packed for the holidays, but other inviting aromas constantly told us that delicious menus were an everyday occurrence. Groups of girls vied with each other in units to accomplish these ends.

The year was highlighted by the Betty Crocker Award Contest for seniors, the Sterling Silver Award for the outstanding senior in Home Ec., the Shillito Fashion Board, and additional fashion shown throughout the area.



TOP: SISTER LILLIAN MARIE -- Sewing.  
BOTTOM: MRS. JERRI CAYSE-- Student-teacher.





TOP: Patty Gilmartin and Sue Kasselmann make cookie dough in Home Ec.  
 LEFT: MRS. MARIAN BOEHM--Home Ec.  
 TOP RIGHT: SISTER MARCELLA--Home Ec.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathy Mees cleans up.



# Art Room Opens Doors

Room 314 was open throughout the school day for regular classes and for independent students. Exhibits were held at Carthage Fair, Taft Museum, the Zoo, Shillito's, Junior Women's Club, and in our school gym. Special prizes were captured by Juli Froning, Peggy Wood, and Barbara Moran.



TOP: Mary Pat Kiefer, an Art II student, works with wood blocks.

BOTTOM LEFT: SISTER LAETITIA--Art I, II, III, VI.

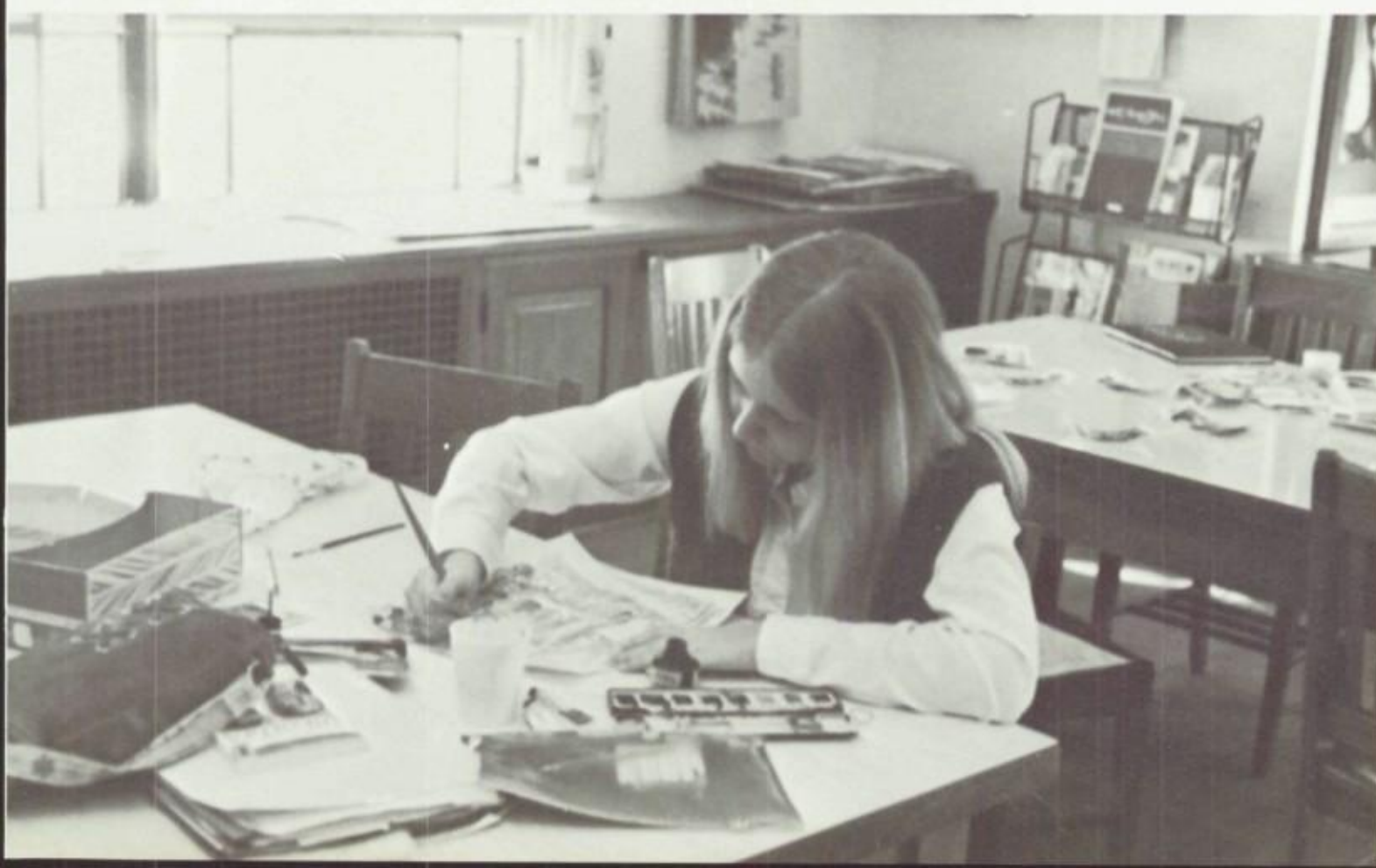
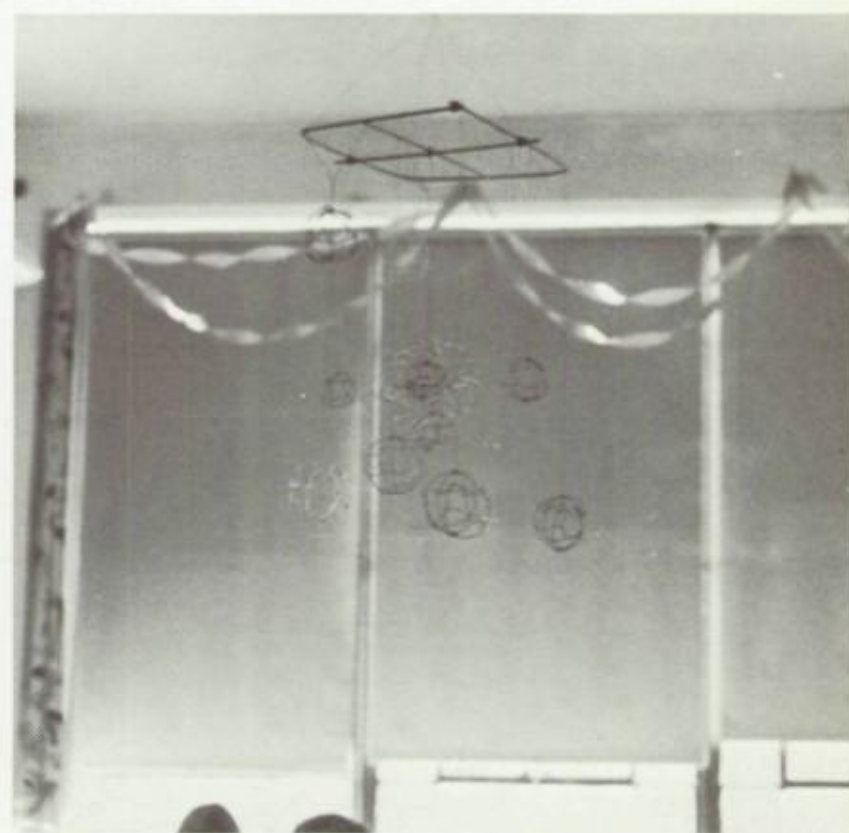
BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Jenkins makes plastic flowers.







TOP: Art I class practices laws of perspective.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Sue Grunthaner experiments with metal enameling.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Planetary mobile revolves above students as homeroom decoration.  
 BOTTOM: Connie Ellig paints watercolor for folio competition.





# Songsters Crown Musical Fare

Probably the most noticeable change in the music department this year was the addition of male voices to the Senior Chorus. Sister Marie Ann and Brother Dennis from Roger Bacon combined their talents and students to form the new Senior Chorus.

Junior Chorus, under the direction of Sister Janet, not only sang and performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, but they also were required to read music and play the piano.



TOP LEFT: Brother Dennis--Senior Chorus.  
TOP RIGHT: Bacon Boys put real feeling (?)  
into songs from "Oliver."  
BOTTOM: Sister Marie Ann-Chorus-Religion.







TOP LEFT: SISTER JANET--Music, Junior Chorus.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: MISS PAT TERRY--Music.  
 TOP RIGHT: MISS KATHERINE MILLER--Music.  
 ABOVE: Choral section with flutists, Peggy Rossbach and Jean Venezia.



## Co-op Program Meets Demand

This year a Co-op program was inaugurated in cooperation with St. Bernard High School. Both office and distributive education co-ops were offered, in which nine students

attended classes in the morning and worked in the afternoon. Supervision was arranged by the co-op coordinators, Mr. Landis and Mr. Lavender.



ABOVE: MR. GENE BORN--Business.  
TOP RIGHT: Co-ops pose for picture.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Helen Coard--Business.







TOP LEFT: SISTER MARY XAVIER-- Business.

BOTTOM LEFT: *g w*

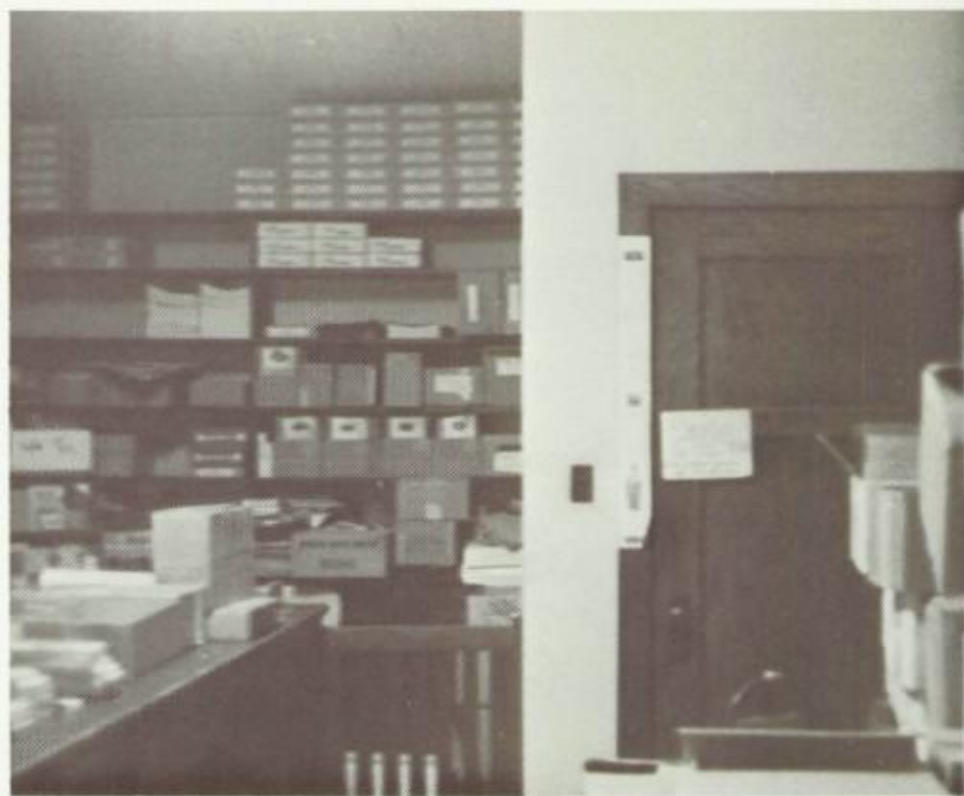
TOP RIGHT: Linda Renkamp and Mary Jo Grotjan take advantage of office practice room.

BOTTOM RIGHT: SISTER ROCHE-Business.



## Bookstore Tells Secret

Sister Marita kept the bookstore open for several hours each day as a matter of convenience. On the surface, this was its sole contribution to the school. Surprisingly, the greatest service of this concession was the assignment, storage, exchange, and repair of books, which required constant supervision. Even so, Sister also managed to make a number of banners and gifts in her spare moments.



TOP RIGHT: The bookstore--4:00p. m.  
MIDDLE: Joan Vender Meulen makes a business transaction.  
TOP LEFT: Waiting patiently!  
BOTTOM: SR. MARITA--Bookstore.





## New Location Encourages Research

This year's renovated and relocated library not only contained books and magazines, films, records, and other audio-visual equipment, but it housed resource centers for religion, social studies, and humanities classes as well. Students visited the library often, utilizing the new equipment and quiet.

Sister Rose Theresa, the new librarian, was responsible for the efficient and smooth operation of the library, making research and homework much easier than formerly.



ABOVE: SISTER ROSE THERESA-- Librarian  
 BOTTOM: "Please pass the popcorn... er... us..."



# Mess Hall

FOOD-GLORIOUS FOOD!!

mmm..... good

mmm..... good

Carpenter's food is /

mmm..... good.



TOP LEFT: Clean? (School must not have started yet!

TOP RIGHT: MR. CARPENTER--Cafeteria.

MIDDLE: Mrs. Irma Gelhaus, Mrs. Janet Frayne, Mrs. Marie Feichtner, Mrs. Billie Schildmeyer, Mrs. Marie Keller (deceased), who worked in our cafeteria for about 25 years. Absent from the picture were Mrs. Clara Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Dorothy Fiebig.

RIGHT: The girls enjoy their free time in the cafeteria.







## “Friendly” Spells “Service”

Mr. Steggeman, our friendly fix-it man, always helped when there was something to be done and no one to do it. Consequently, he was giving service all day long. Dave Endres, his after-school helper learned a few tricks-of-the-trade as he worked alongside, making repairs.



TOP LEFT: MR. HAROLD STEGGEMAN--Maintenance.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Endres lends a helping hand where needed.

TOP RIGHT: Nothing ever stays broken long.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Steggeman, we sure keep him busy!



# Independent Study Program Faces Test

Diane Fugikawa, Linda Hampel, Eileen Rauschmayer, Barb Robbins, Mary Ann Rossbach, Pat Smith, and Jean Venezia were members of the independent study program. These students participated in some of the non-structured classes through independent re-

search. Eager to learn, the girls investigated areas especially interesting to them, while taking their required subjects. Periodically they met with their teachers to be advised and tested. Time had to be used wisely to meet these demands.



ABOVE: Girls "fake it" for the photographer.  
TOP RIGHT: Barb Robbins takes her sewing seriously.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dianne Fugikawa uses the library for research.







TOP LEFT: Linda Hampel, Diane Fugikawa, and Patty Smith share their cheat sheets???

TOP RIGHT: Missy Hoffman takes advantage of the warm weather.

MIDDLE: Mr. Gorey advises girls in independent work.

BOTTOM LEFT: Overload of work causes catastrophe in independent room.

ABOVE: Linda Hampel hard at work.



## THE ORGANIZATIONS . . .

there were meetings . . .

there were drives . . .

there were marches . . .

there were gifts . . .

there were shows . . .

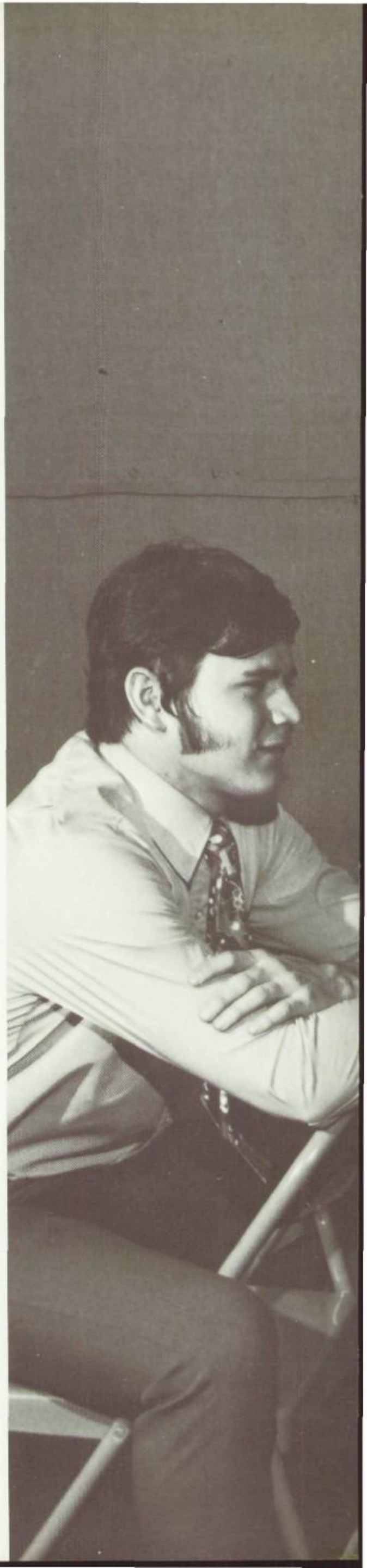
there were beaux . . .

These, with new moderators and ideas,  
helped to bring the school together.

Officers working diligently . . .

Great participation . . .

These, with late hours spent  
made dreams come true.









# Student Council Extends Helping Hand

Student Council opened the year with a student-body Mass, circulating balloons as a symbol of unity. Fund-raisers included two fashion shows, a Sweetheart Semi-Formal, and a Var-

iety Show. These activities netted over \$2,000 for the student lounge, Peace Corps, drill team, S. T. O. P., and a drive against birth defects.



TOP: Student Council officers: Karen Hollman, secretary; Margaret Hayes, treasurer; Darlene Fischter, vice-president; and Pam Maycox, president.

BOTTOM LEFT: Student Council reps and officers discuss curriculum of other schools.





TOP LEFT: Paula Seuberling models her pantsuit for the fall fashion show.

TOP RIGHT: Student Council's first dance is a big success.

BOTTOM LEFT: Sylvia Dwertman displays her best in rainwear.  
ABOVE: The school year begins with a Mass for unity.





TOP: SISTER MARIE ANNE, SISTER JUDITH, SISTER MARIE KATHLEEN, MISS MARY IMM, SISTER JANET.  
 BOTTOM PICTURES: Personal Development groups contemplate personal problems.





## Personal Development Enriches Values

Juniors and seniors met weekly with moderators, Sister Marie Kathleen, Sister Marie Anne, Sister Judith, Sister Janet and Miss Imm for exercises in human relationships. These small groups meetings were usually held in the warm atmosphere of the members' homes. Enriching the program, a bowling party offered an additional opportunity for making acquaintance within the larger group.



TOP LEFT: No cheating, girls!  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Moderators express their unbiased opinions???  
 ABOVE: Girls get down to serious business as the game begins.



# S.T.O.P. Enhances Social Concern

S. T. O. P continued its concern with people in many areas. Club members and other interested students went to Appalachia four times to help priests in some of the neediest sections. A dance, co-sponsored with Student Council, netted a profit which was shared with the Peace Corps and missionaries. Besides collecting money for the Bishop's Relief Drive, S. T. O. P sponsored clothing drives, toy drives, and a Christmas mailbox.



TOP LEFT: Clothing drive ends successfully.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Mert Rolfsen, Jeanne Hines and Katie Wood work at Christmas mailbox.  
 TOP RIGHT: S. T. O. P. Officers! Katie Wood, president; Bonnie Beck, Vice-president; Karen Manuel, secretary; Mary Ann Abrams, treasurer, plan meeting with moderator, Sister Tecla.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Appalachia, here we come! Mert Rolfsen, Marilyn Wall, and Pam Krause anticipate their weekend trip.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: S. T. O. P. meetings set the pace.





# Drama Goes Original

Outside of the two major plays that the drama department produced, they presented a series of three Christmas plays given by the different classes. The senior performance, "Farewell to Fire," was an original play written by Judy Piket. The Juniors gave their version of "Christmas Carol," while the underclassmen proved their talent in "Lighting the Christmas Candle."



TOP LEFT: Drama Officers: Kathy Donohoue, vice-president; Jane Budde, treasurer; Mary Riddle, secretary; and Jan DePue, president.

BOTTOM LEFT: Speech Arts Class displays talent.

TOP RIGHT: Seniors' Christmas performance, "Farewell to Fire."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Juniors present their version of "Scrooge."



# New Moderator Heads Red Cross

Mrs. Laurie Frazier, the new moderator, formed the 1970-71 club together with officers: Janet Reid-miller, president; Lynn Moriarity, vice-president; Diane Lykins, treasurer; and Carol Puglielli, secretary. OLA's Red Cross helped finance the Cincinnati Chapter through candy sales. Christmas cards, Valentines and stuffed Easter animals were sent to Dunham Hospital and Childrens Convalescent Hospital.



ABOVE: Mrs. Frazier, advisor, looks on as officers prepare poster.  
TOP RIGHT: When everything else fails, follow directions.  
MIDDLE: Cramped quarters for after school meetings.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Terri Troup illustrates upcoming project, a friendship album.



## NHS Reviews Roll

Under the leadership of Miss Clare Hoesel, the NHS sponsored two big jobs. President, Jeanne Venezia, along with her fellow officers: Kathy Kelly, vice-president and Terry Morris, secretary-treasurer, posted the honor roll quarterly and published "The Taper," our literary magazine.



TOP LEFT: Linda Rakel listens to president's explanation of emblem.

BOTTOM LEFT: NHS officers: Jeanne Venezia, Kathy Kelly, and Terry Morris.

ABOVE: Peggy Rossbach adds new names to NHS.



## Coalition Raises Funds

Beta Sigma Coalition, in its second year at OLA, functioned well under the leadership of Pat Seah and with the help of Mrs. Kathleen Stacy, moderator. Included in its activities were a semi-formal dance and a fashion show. The money raised went to incoming freshmen for scholarships.



TOP: Mrs. Kathy Stacey and officers: Pat Seah, president; Monica Burnett, Vice-president; Barb Spalding, secretary; Pat Harvey, treasurer.  
RIGHT: Students discuss semi-formal.







TOP: Discussion of fashion show.  
 LEFT: Who gets the scholarship?  
 RIGHT: Ligouri Lewis models evening wear.



# Amaranth Pages Verify Friendship and Fun

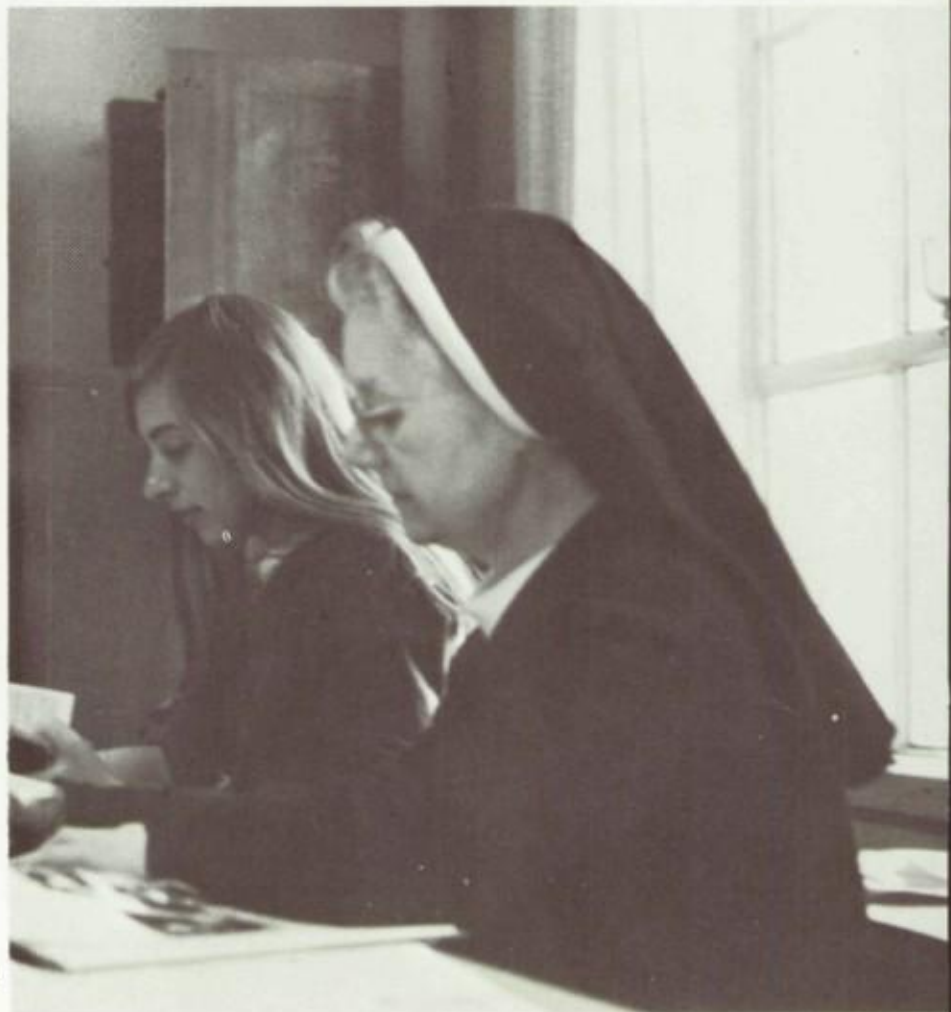
As the Amaranth staff pushed their way through the maze of ping-pongs, cropping, layout, and captions, they were influenced by various outside developments. A simple love letter in "Up-The-Down-Staircase" dictated the dot-dot-dot write-ups for division pages. The contemporary style of shoes suggested chugga-boots as a visual symbol for stepping

forward. The girls developed a theme song, "Sisters," to meet the critical situations that arose.

While the yearbook reflects the year 1970-1971 at OLA, it likewise tells the story of a group of girls whose friendship was intensified and livened by the experience of compiling its pages.



TOP LEFT: Mary Lou Paletta, Pat Benedict, Beth Vellmar, and Margaret Bernath relax after their deadline is sent out. ABOVE: Becky Hayes, Sharon Slattery, Paula Haeufle, Jane Diedrichs, and Carol Deutsch work on layouts. TOP RIGHT: Writing staff hard at work. LEFT: Sister Laetitia takes a last look at the deadline before it is sent.







TOP LEFT: Chris Beiting, Linda DeBurger, and Sylvia Dwertman represent girls who help collect yearbook payments. MIDDLE LEFT: Vicki D'Ambrosio, manager, and Nancy Brockman check receipts. LEFT: Business staff finalizes payments on the yearbook. ABOVE: Denise Wallenhorst and Nancy Ulm double-check for errors.



# Herald Emphasizes Up-To-Date Techniques

Under the capable direction of editor Vicki Welsh, winner of a CINCINNATI ENQUIRER "Most Valuable Staffer Award," HERALD applied up-to-date techniques and professional reporting in the publication of seven issues. The HERALD informed the student body and local newspapers of school activities, while learning the details of journalistic style. Attendance at workshops and interviews emphasized the importance of examining human relations in the newspaper world.



TOP: Vicki Sparks, Pat Seah, Chris Balzer, Sister Bernice, Lou Ann Hoeffler, Lisa Biedenbach, Debbie Koll, Vicki Welsh, Cindy Schmidt, and Barb Herbert work on next edition.

LEFT: Dee Kistner welcomes boxes and bags.







BOTTOM LEFT: Barb Herbert, Lisa Beidenbach, and Cindy Schmitt meet the deadline for the Herald.  
 BELOW: Betty Baringhaus works at paper drive sponsored by the Herald.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Koll contributes article to Herald.





## Choruses Assume New Look

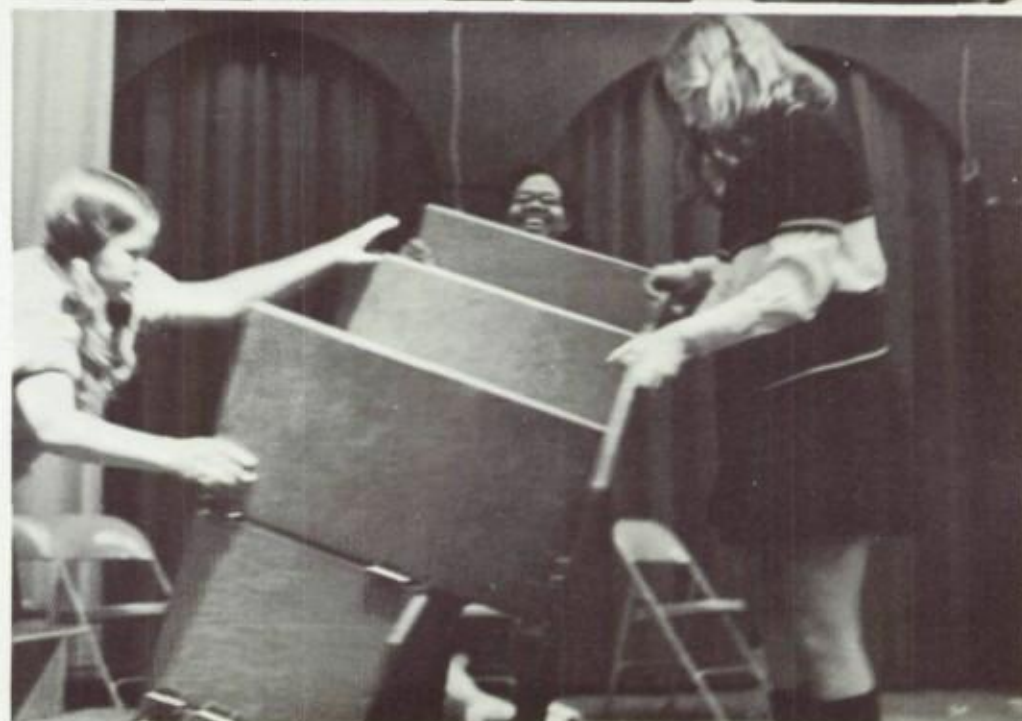
Both Junior and Senior Choruses looked different at their performances. The former groups bought new uniforms--at first blue and white; later adding polka-dot scarves for effect. The latter group's accessory was no other than the choral group of our Vine Street neighbors. Their joint appearances at the OLA assembly, concerts, and Christmas programs both at Bacon and Pagues' Arcade received the acclaim of top audiences.



TOP: Junior Chorus

BOTTOM: Senior Chorus





TOP RIGHT: Sister Marie Anne practices with Senior Chorus.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Sister Marie Anne still practicing with Senior Chorus.  
 ABOVE: Junior Chorus prepares the stage for Spring Concert.



# Needs Engage Music Groups

Ever alert to needs of the school, the music department provided entertainment through the Quin Trio, the Choruses, the Concert Band, and the Pep Band.

New to the Quin Trio, an additional member changed its name to "3 x 5 + 1," and varied styles gave this group an opportunity for creativity.

The Choruses and the Band performed at concerts in fall and spring with other showings elsewhere, while the Pep Band contributed to the winning of our volley ball game.



ABOVE: Quin Trio

TOP RIGHT: Miss Miller conducts the band at daily practice.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Band







TOP RIGHT: Quin Trio practicing for Spring Concert.  
 TOP LEFT: Sunday--Fall Concert-- 1:00 p. m.  
 BOTTOM: Band room-- 1:00 p. m.





**STUDENT LIFE . . .**

it was work . . .

it was fun . . .

it was mad . . .

it was joyous . . .

it was sad . . .

it was challenging . . .

it was full of new opportunities

to make each school day more meaningful.

But most of all, there was unity among all.









# Mini, Midi, Maxi Ball Makes News

The "Mini, Midi, Maxi Ball" made headline news as the first Senior Date Dance where formals and pantsuits were worn. Christmas decorations, consisting of Santa centerpieces and a live Santa added to the festivities. Providing appropriate sounds and rhythms, the London Street Diplomats favored the dancers with an evening of one of their best performances.



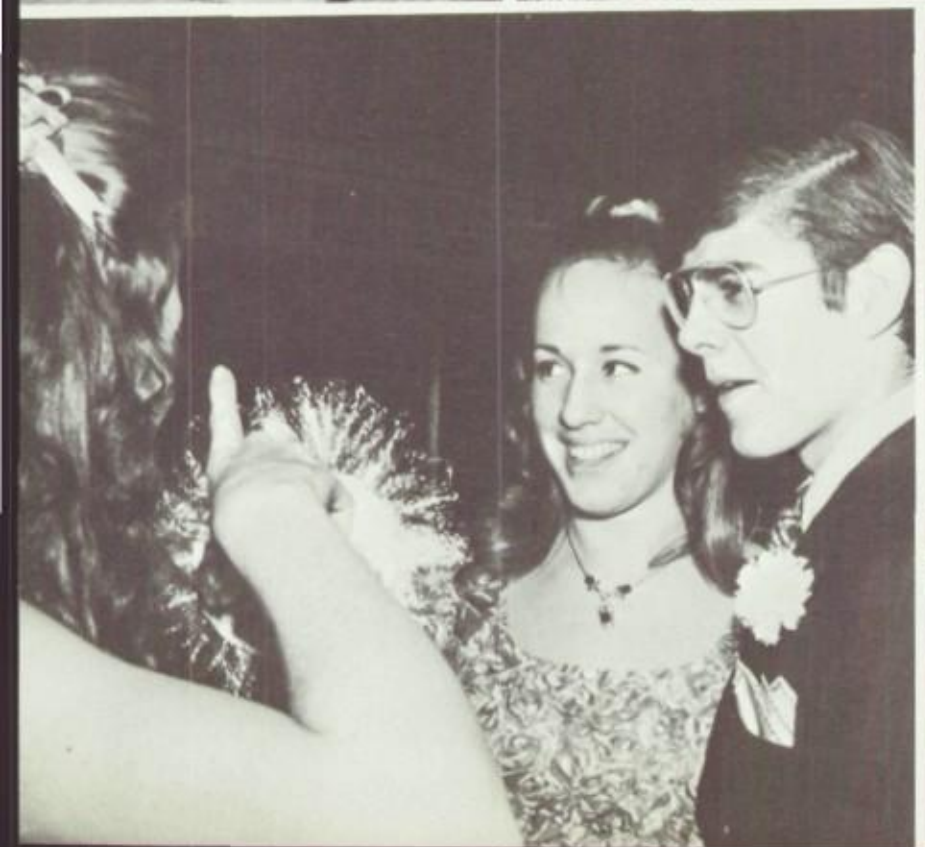
STANDING: P. Krause, Miss Athletic; S. Suddendorf, Miss Comedian; S. Kasselmann, Miss Home Ec; P. Seah, Miss Personality; C. Balzer, Miss School Spirit; K. Wood, Miss Dependable; L. Humbert, Miss Friendly; J. Venezia, Miss

Scholarship. SITTING: M. A. Rossbach, Miss Music; T. Morris, Miss All-Round Senior; S. Schad, Miss Talkative; J. Froning, Miss Art; S. Carlock, Miss Attractive.





MIDI: Cathy Courechene  
 MINI: Donna Mink  
 MAXI: Debbie Koll









# Lime-Light Spots V.I.P.'s.

"It's Academic" team members: Jeanne Venezia-captain. Laurie Luedeke, Patty Donohue, and Deborah Mitchell were victorious over Sycamore in Dayton, Kentucky. Miss Jill Kennedy, moderator, prepared the girls for the November 12 television competition.

Another team representing our school made competitive speeches on the topic, "Can the Free Clinic Survive?" Teri Troup, Patty Donohue, Missy Hoffman, Marilyn Trauth, Debbie Holubeck, Peggy Rossback, Jan Niemeyer, and Denise Gardonio competed.



TOP: "It's Academic" team: Laurie Luedeke, Patty Donohue, Jeanne Venezia (captain), and Debbie Mitchell relax before another round.  
MIDDLE: Miss Kennedy drills team.  
LEFT: Girl In Her City contestants are: Debbie Holubeck, Peggy Rossback, Jan Niemeyer, Missy Hoffman, Marilyn Trauth, and Denise Gardonio.



## Formal Admits All Classes

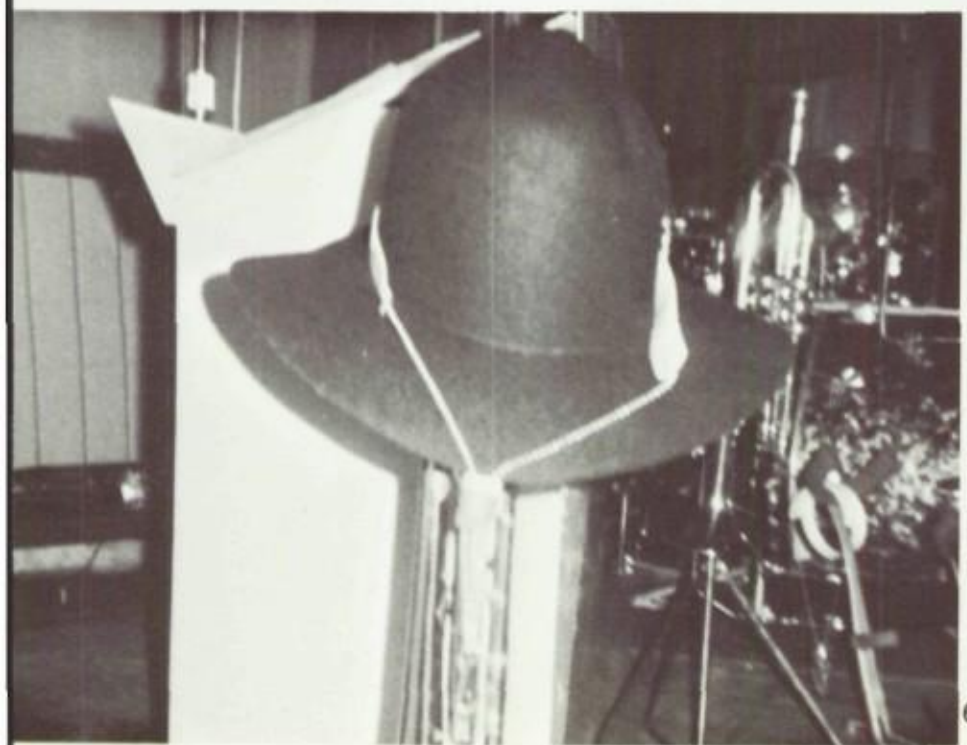
For the first time in the history of OLA, all classes were permitted to participate in a formal. The "Farmers' Formal" on April 3, was a grubby, dress-as-you-please affair. The small crowd, showing up in a gym decorated with mules and hogs, hopped, square-danced, and threw apple cores to the rhythm of the London Street Diplomats.



TOP: Lori Schmitt and date take a minute out for the photographer.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: The London Street Diplomats provide the music.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Kathy Otten, Vicki, and dates extend a warm welcome.  
 RIGHT: Guys look on as square dance reaches climax.



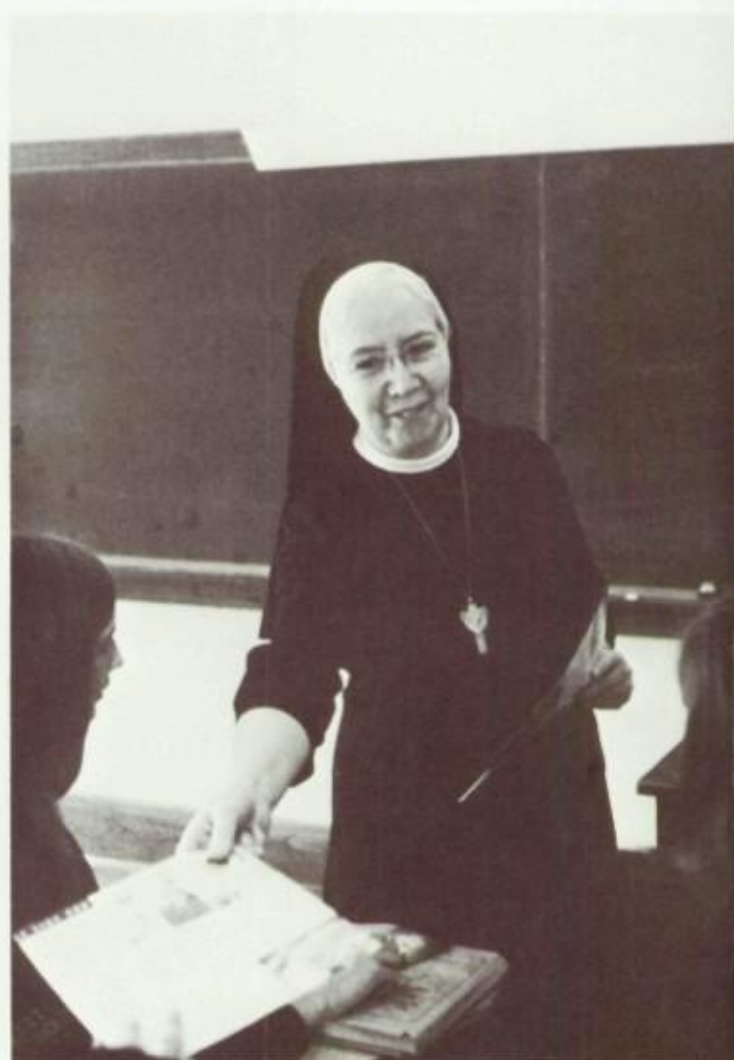




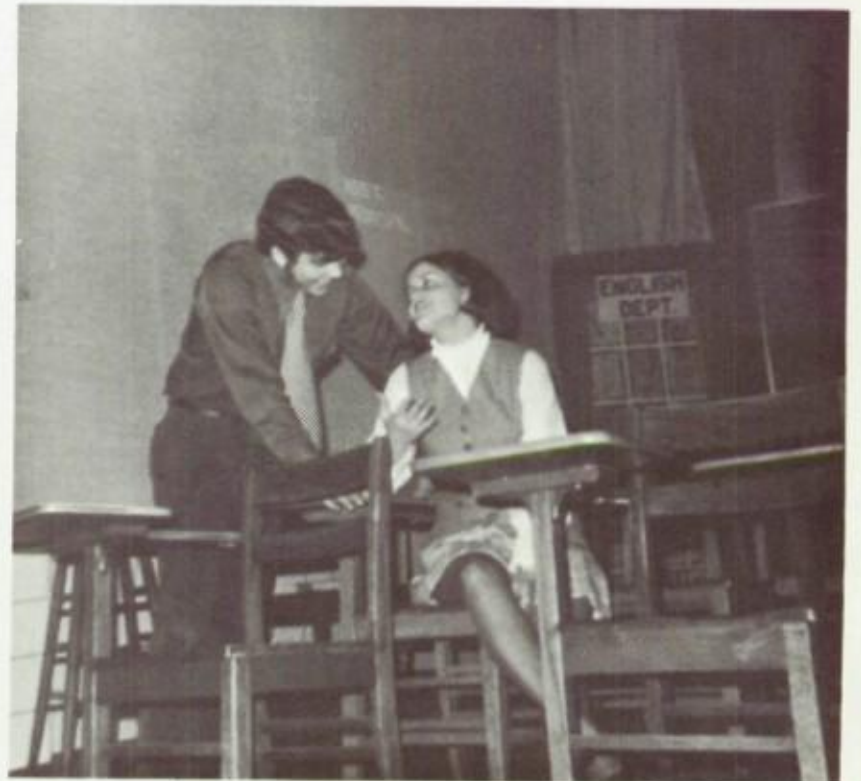
TOP LEFT: Beauty contest entry?  
 TOP RIGHT: Kenny Keman sports new tie.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Phil Salzano and date.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Karen Hollman and date collapses after  
 a barn raising experience.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Even the instruments need a rest.  
 ABOVE: The "Farmers' Formal" turns into a real knee  
 slapper.



# Bull Session









# Angels Reproduce Heaven

After many days of hard work, the cast of the 1971 Variety Show performed "For Heaven's Sake."

This original production centered around three angels in heaven reminiscing the show.

Each act was captivating and displayed OLA's creative talent. Such skits were: the sophs' "Leader of the Pack," the juniors' "Rubber Ducky," the freshmen's "Hey, Look Me Over," and the seniors' "Spanish Flea," "I've Got No Strings," plus "Baby Bumble Bee."



TOP RIGHT: Karen Hollman, Kim Loring, and Marjorie Garrett sing "Sounds of Silence."

MIDDLE LEFT: Karen Huff, Mary Mouch, and Patty Junker bring Raggedy Ann and Andy to life.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Terry Klosterman and Pat Barum sing a song written by Terry.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Phyllis Klems, Chris Balzer, Cheryl Essert, and Darlene Fishter perform "Got No Strings."







TOP LEFT: Kathy Donohoue sings "As Tears Go By."  
 TOP RIGHT: Marjorie Garrett and Kim Loring do a Pizza Hut scene.  
 MIDDLE: Peggy Calvin brings to life a telephone conversation with a friend.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Part of Quin Trio sings "Today."  
 ABOVE: Pam Maycox, Pam Bollmer, Karen Hollman, and Mary Lee Kiley get into the act.  
 LEFT: Karen Manuel and Angela Dwertman perform "I'll Do Anything for You."



# Sophomores Win Drive

Festival plans made under the direction of co-chairmen, Mr. Robert Bray and Mr. Wilfred Goldschmidt, together with students: Eileen Queen, Chris Balzer, and Katie Wood, materialized on February 21.

Sounds of balloons popping and game-wheels spinning filled the gym, while barbecue sandwiches, turtle soup, and dessert satisfied appetites in the cafeteria.

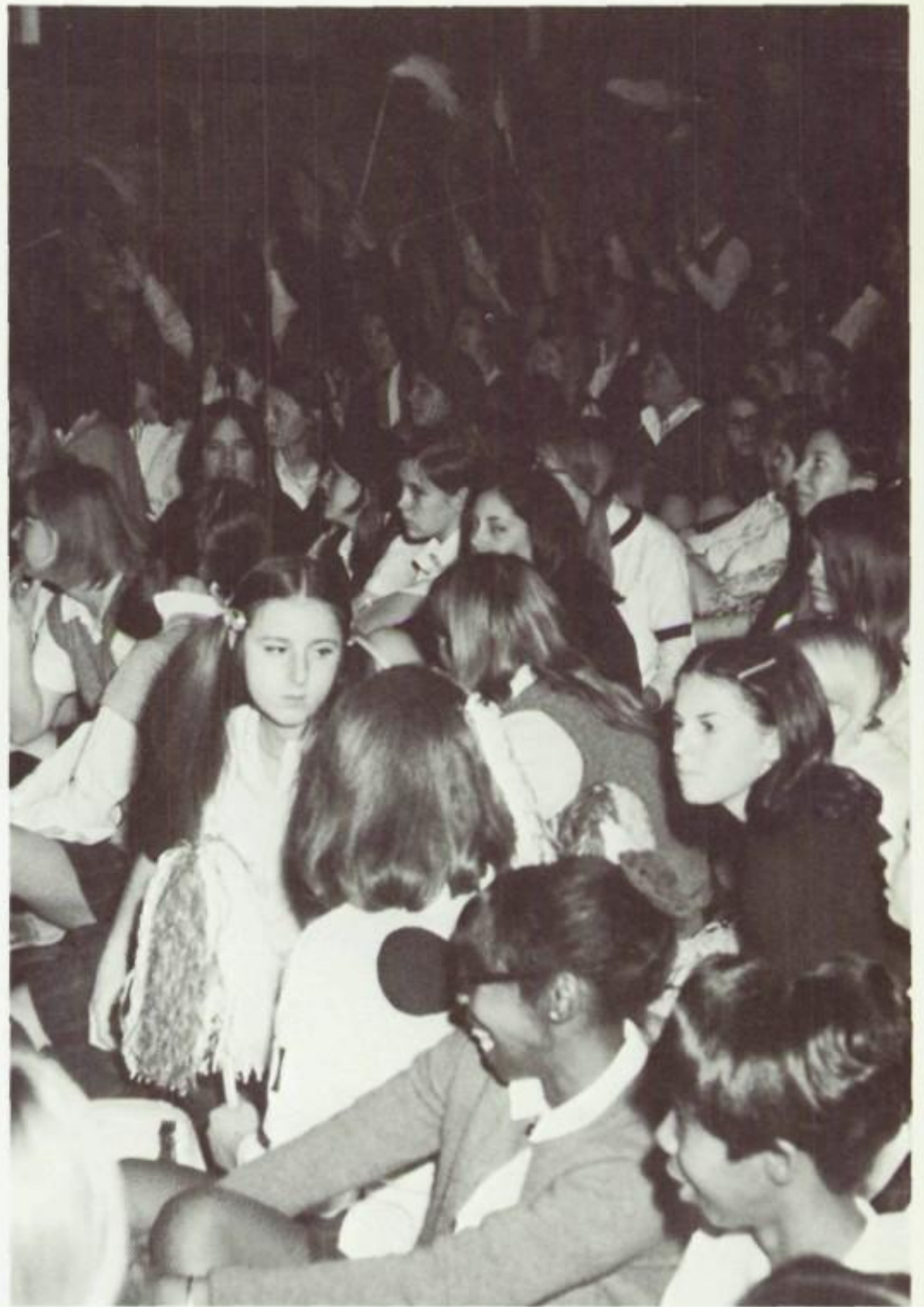
Profits were used for the purchase of band room and library draperies, as well as for stage equipment.



TOP: Barlow makes his debut.  
LEFT: Eileen announces the winner.  
MIDDLE: "Yellow-jackets" swarm to the German Village.  
MIDDLE: Rita Nierlich gives prize away.  
RIGHT: No one could out-shout the surprised sophomores.  
BOTTOM: Juniors enjoy thriving business.







TOP LEFT: Nancy Heidle, Margaret Bernath, and Dan Noone "ham it up" for the photographer.  
 TOP RIGHT: Students participate in pep rally for festival.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Freshmen and Sister Judith prepare booth before festival.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Sophomores sing "Along Comes Barlow."



# Team Earns First

The idea of a drill team was suggested in early October, by two sophomores. By November 11, uniforms were made, pom-poms were bought, and the Angelettes were ready to march in the Veteran's Day Parade in Reading. Another big event was the St. Patrick's Day Parade, where the team marched with distinction and pride.

When in May, they felt their success, a special effort was made to obtain a sponsor.



TOP RIGHT: Jana Ekerle, Janet Brockman, and Rita Koffel lead the way with their new banner.

MIDDLE LEFT: Pam Horn keeps the pace.

MIDDLE RIGHT: On-lookers are surprised at the performance of the drill team.

RIGHT: The end is in sight as the Angelettes march on Fifth Street.





TOP: OLA's drill team, the "Angelettes," pose with moderator, Mr. Ottke.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Kiane Koury and Terry Queen march for fans.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Keep it up, Peggy! You're doing fine!



# Competition Nets Reward

Trying their hardest and doing their best, the volleyball team brought home a few victories. The highlight of the year, of course, was the student-faculty game. The faculty put on a good show and had the varsity a little frightened, but with their self-confidence and never-ending enthusiasm the varsity overpowered the faculty by winning the first and third games of the match.



TOP: Faculty take time out to plan against Varsity team.

ABOVE: Varsity team: (BOTTOM ROW) Pam Krause, Mary Beth Amrein, Janice Emming, Appie Schaefer. (TOP ROW) Shirley Merritt, Kathy Goldschmidt, Jo Ann Romer, Miss McClain, Paula Haeufle, LaVerne Shaw, Debbie Pich.

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Mount Notre Dame	15	13	Mercy	15	12
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Marion	15	7	St. Ursula	14	10
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	US	THEY		US	THEY
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Marion	10	8	St. Ursula	7	9
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	12	5	McAuley	5	15
Ursuline	12	15		9	7
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TOP LEFT: Student-Faculty volleyball game.  
 TOP RIGHT: Team work makes for a good game.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Reserve team: L. -R. (BOTTOM ROW) Carol Siebel, Mary Schwegman, Linda Rakel, and Jo Ann Todd. (TOP ROW) Joanne Schlosser, Kathy Wood, Donna Miller, Paula Albanese.  
 ABOVE: Pam Krause and Janice Emming get last minute tips.



# Chorus Portrays Spring Fever

"Spring Fever," theme of the Spring Concert, was based on new and fresh ideas. Two emcees, Debbie Holubeck and Ellen Marchant, presented the Mixed Chorus with such numbers as "Born Free" and "Aquarius."

Junior Chorus exhibited their talents in "Happiness is . . ." from the hit, YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, while Quin Trio incorporated the idea of dance steps in the song, "Walking Happy."

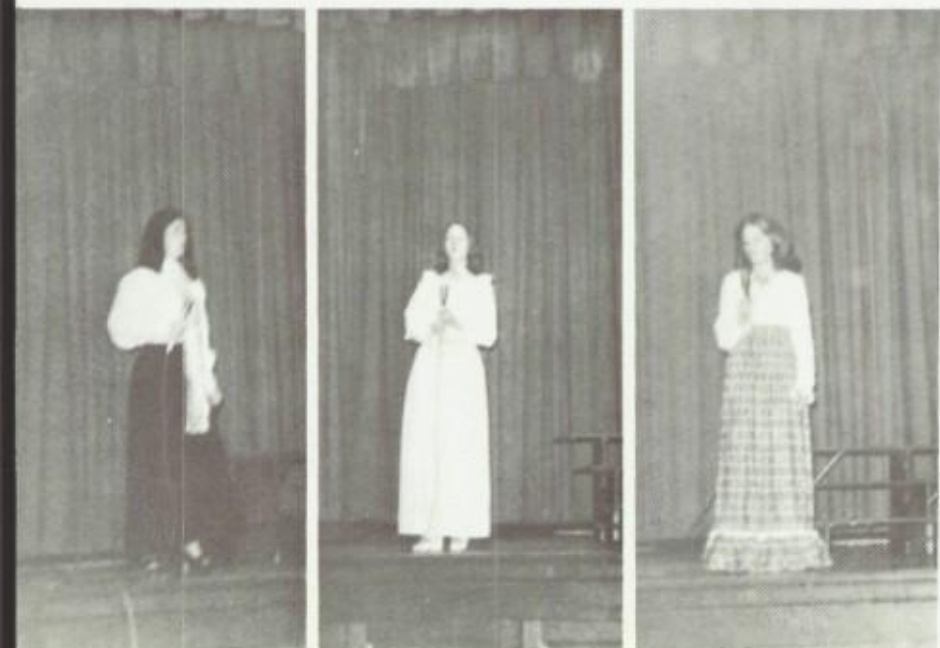


TOP: Ellen Marchant introduces Mixed Chorus.  
BOTTOM: Mixed Chorus sings "Aquarius."





TOP RIGHT: Quin Trio sings "We've Only Just Begun."  
 TOP LEFT: Mary Rekers directs Junior Chorus.  
 MIDDLE: Quin Trio dances to music of "Walking Happy."  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Soloists: Jeanne Venezia, Mary Ann Rossbach, and Mary Frances Cooke.  
 BELOW: Chorus ends concert with "Born Free."





# Juniors Keep Tradition

Doorbells were rung, miles were walked, and wheel barrows were pushed, but the efforts of the Can Drive produced two outstanding results: canned food for the poor in Cincinnati and Appalachia, and a more unified student body. Class rivalry was strong and the competition tough, but the juniors won again.



TOP RIGHT: Betty Baringhaus reads the results of the 1970-71 Can Drive.

TOP LEFT: Joan Vonder Meulen counts cans--no cheating!!!

BOTTOM RIGHT: The juniors' victory in the Can Drive causes a riot.

ABOVE: Rita Nierlich counts the cans brought in by the freshmen.





TOP- The girls take final bow after Can Drive Skit.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT- Cans cave in on counters.  
 MIDDLE LEFT- Teri Buerman and Ibo Queen keep the cans coming.  
 MIDDLE- Seniors load at Chris Balzer's house.  
 BOTTOM LEFT- Miss Kennedy plays "a maiden in distress."



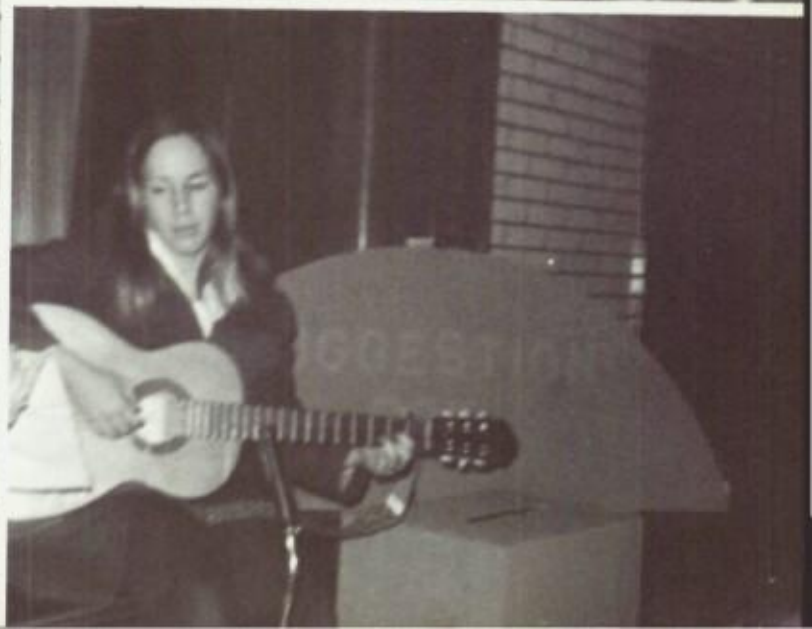
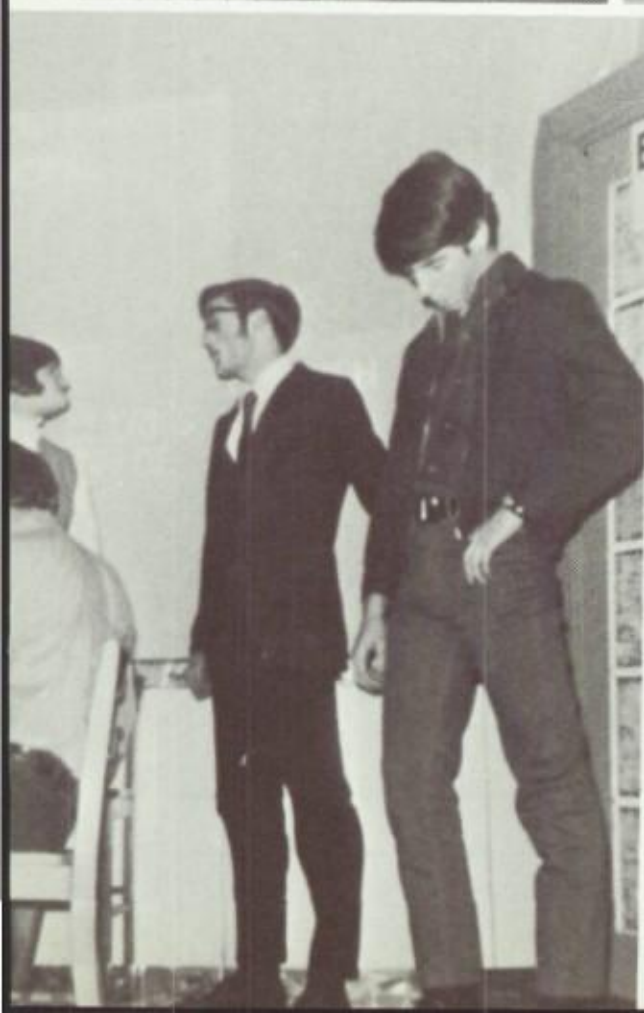
# THE POW W

## Staircase

### CAST

Sylvia Barrett . . . . .	Karen Hollmann
Dr. Maxwell Clarke . . . . .	Tom Moeller
Beatrice Schachter . . . . .	Connie Hartman
Paul Barringer . . . . .	Terry Bashaw
Joe Ferone . . . . .	Steve Romer







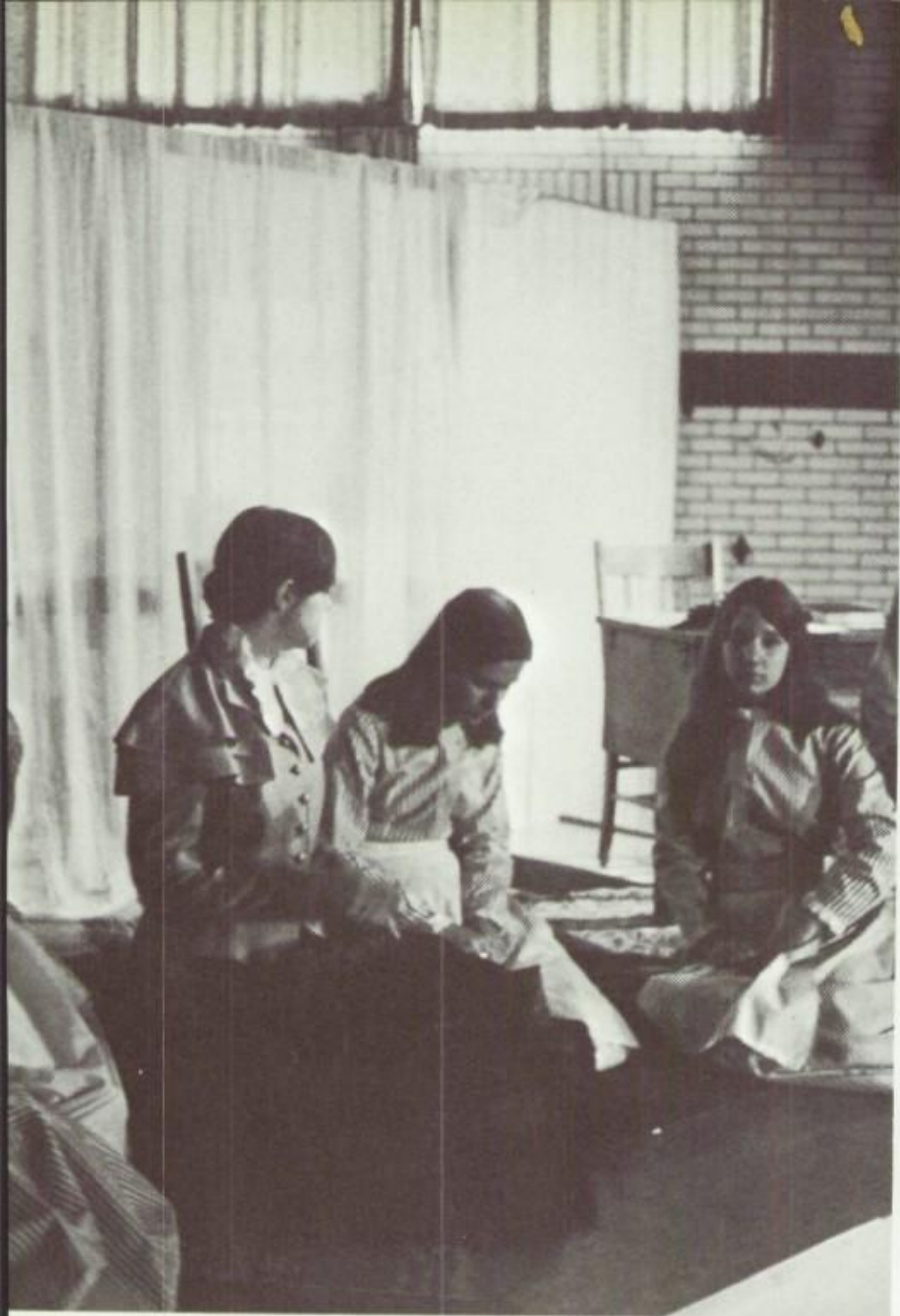




# Students Direct Play

"Miracle Worker" became the first student-directed play to be performed for the public. Mary Nelson and Karen Hollmann were the initiators of the project, and Mary directed it with the assistance of Mary Ann Nieson. Mary also held a lead role as Annie Sullivan, while Karen played the part of Helen Keller.

Hidden away somewhere behind the curtains, Miss Uhrig gave her unfailing support with dramatic criticism, encouragement, and technical help.













# Park Becomes Setting

On May 7, upperclassmen danced the night through at Convention Center. The emphasis was not so much on social acceptance as it was on having a night to remember.

Surrounded by maypoles, daisy baskets, and park benches, Mr. Wes Neal and his orchestra played the senior theme, "Love Story" and the Juniors "If," among other numbers.

Towards the close of the evening, Jeannie Hines received her royal title as queen, while Eileen Donovan, Linda Bertke, Jeanne Boehm, Terry Morris, and Pat Seah served as court attendants.



... IF ...







## ... LOVE STORY ...







KING AND QUEEN

# ... MAC ARTHUR'S



COURT





# PARK . . .





# Sweethearts Color World

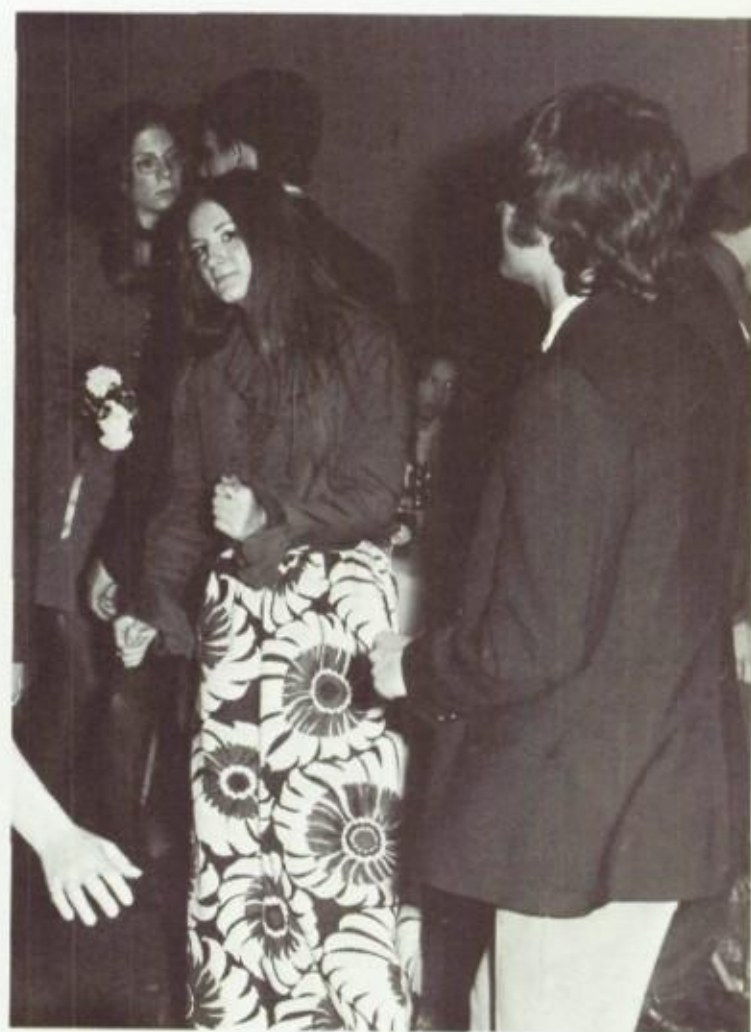
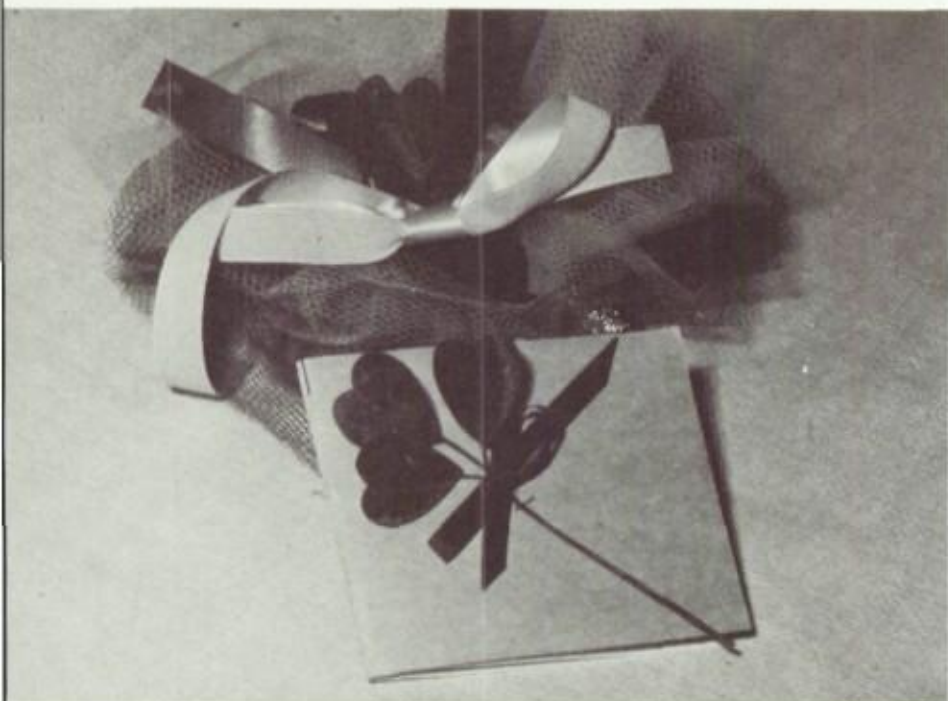
February 13th was a special day for many sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Valentine decorations set the scene for the annual Sweetheart Dance, held at Greenhills American Legion, while Blue Stone Ivory provided the music. Perhaps the happiest girls of all were the sweethearts: senior, Lucy Humbert; junior, Lynn Moriarity; and sophomore, Joanne Schultz, as they danced to the theme of the semi-formal, "Color My World."



TOP RIGHT: The band--Blue Stone Ivory.  
MIDDLE: Sophomore, junior, and senior candidates for Sweetheart.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Ah, come on!  
ABOVE: Lucy and her friends dance all night.







TOP: Table decorations.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Bonnie Haworth, and Mary Ann Abrams and their dates.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Margaret Bernath and date dance to the music provided by the Blue Stone Ivory.  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Jeanne Hines and date take a moment out.  
 ABOVE: Camera invades party.



## **FRESHMEN —**

New faces and friends . . .

New involvements and experiences . . .

Football games . . . when you liked getting hoarse

Spirit and unity blossomed . . .

And the freshmen grew up.

## **For the SOPHOMORES it meant . . .**

First semi-formal . . .

Yellow jackets printed with Barlow'' . . .

Bisecting pigs in biology class . . .

Overnights, dances, and picnics . . .

Made the year move swiftly.

## **For the JUNIORS it meant . . .**

Their first prom . . .

A valuable package from Herff-Jones . . .

Winning the Can Drive . . .

Presenting the Senior Class play . . .

Saying goodbye, and . . .

Becoming SENIORS all too soon.

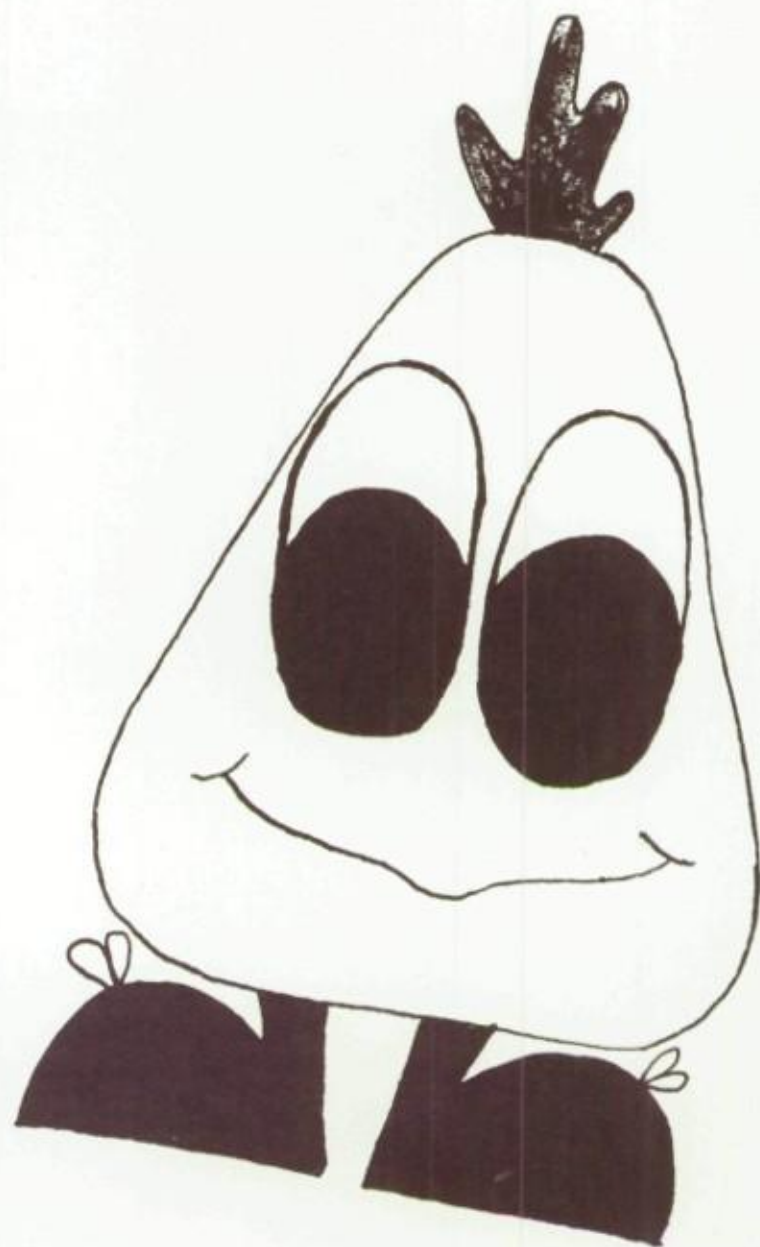




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# Freshmen Love Activity

Freshmen started their year of events with a hayride in November. As their class spirit built up, they broke another tradition in the drives, leaving the juniors behind in one drive and the seniors behind in another. These events were followed by a day of fun and excitement at Colerain Skateland in early March. Then on May 14th the class walked through the gates of the new Riverfront Stadium to watch the Reds play the Montreal Expos. Not yet satisfied, they closed the year with a picnic at Winton Woods.

RIGHT: Officers: Mary Mouch-president; Janie Barnes-vice president; Kathy Sammons-secretary; Kim Bradshaw-treasurer.



Marsha Abel  
Floreida Abs  
Sandy Allison  
Nancy Anneken  
Terri Ashbrook  
Carol Asimus  
Janice Barfield



Janie Barnes  
Vicki Bashaw  
Debbie Bell  
Joyce Benjamin  
Mary Berling  
Mary Lynn Bess  
Mary Alice Beuerlein



Beverly Bien  
Amy Bischak  
JoAnn Bode  
Donna Bogart  
Nancy Bohl  
Patricia Boles  
Ginny Bonomini



Terry Boone  
Mary Borgerding  
Neva Boyle  
Kathy Bradely  
Kim Bradshaw  
Mamie Bradshaw  
Gayle Breitenstein







Judy Brink  
Andrea Bross  
Mary Brunch  
Cindy Buckman



Marie Budinsky  
Angela Buettner  
Sue Burke  
Eileen Burns



Janice Buschle  
Regina Butler  
Edvige Cancian  
Maria Cancian



Rosanna Carlotta  
Rose Ann Cassidy  
Barbara Chamness  
Mary Jo Collins



Kathy Colon  
Judy Colson  
Karen Combs  
Sarah Cornish



Nancy Crable  
Peggy Crawley  
Tracy Dienger  
Kathy Doerflein



Faye Domineak  
Mickey Donohoue  
Teri Donohue  
Karen Doppes



Kathy Doppes  
Sue Dorger  
Barb Duffy  
Ola Echales  
Jane Eckerle  
Janice Eilermann  
Renee Esposito



Nancy Fallon  
Debbie Feucht  
Sandi Fitzgerald  
Amy Fitzgibbons  
Clare Fitzpatrick  
Mary Foster  
Mary Fricke



Jane Froning  
Kathy Funke  
Mayorie Garrett  
Judy Gelger  
Therese Geiser  
Anita Gibson  
Karen Gilligan



Twence Grandison  
Lori Gray  
Janet Grotjan  
Kathy Halloran  
Nancy Hansel  
Anntinette Hargrove  
Debbie Hasley



Juanita Haverland  
Lois Hauck  
Ellen Hauser  
Liz Hecter  
Maureen Heglin  
Martha Henning  
Patty Heidel



RIGHT: Freshmen patiently listen to girls for next years class officers.







LEFT: After school assembly the girls pose for photographer.  
 ABOVE: School is finally out!!



Laura Hermanek  
 Cindy Hicks  
 Mary Hilling  
 Karen Homitz  
 Sue Hopping  
 JoAnn Holland

Barb Huber  
 Judy Huber  
 Karen Huff  
 Beth Iding  
 Janice Jackson  
 Barbara Janser

Debbie Jenkins  
 Debbie Jennings  
 JoAnn Jones  
 Sandra Jones  
 Pattie Junker  
 Peg Kalvin

Debbie Kappner  
 Vicki Keller  
 Sally Kelsey  
 Vicki Kelso  
 Tudy Kemen  
 Annie Kepferle



Vicki Klosterman  
Sharon Koller  
Judy Konerman



Diane Koury  
JoAnn Kroeger  
Mary Kuhr



Denise Laubernds  
Michelle Leeburn  
Bernadette Lock



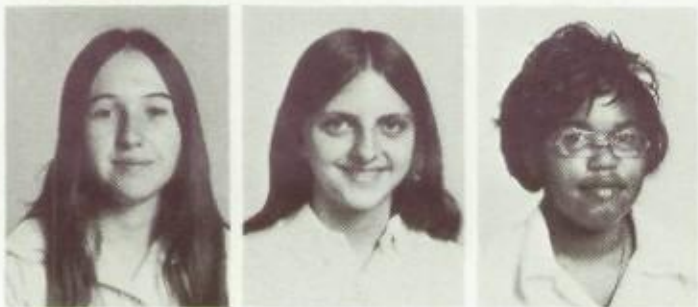
RIGHT: Freshmen invade candy machine.  
BOTTOM: Free time allows for friendly  
discussion.



Teresa Lonero  
Kim Lorenz  
Diane Lospalutto



Janet Mahan  
Debbie Mahlenkamp  
Michelle Matthews



Vicki McCarthy  
Kathi Meade  
Katie Meiners



Mary Meiners  
Ruth Merritt  
Theresa Milazzo







Michele Miller  
Barbara Moeller  
Barbara Mollmann  
Theresa Morrow  
Mary Mouch  
Kathy Mueller



Jane Mueninghoff  
Amy Muennich  
Paula Mullucey  
Carolyn Mulvaney  
Mary Nadler  
Eileen Naticchioni



Regina Neely  
Sharon Nuckols  
Carol Oechsler  
Mary Jo Palm  
Cindy Philhower  
Peggy Plaatji



Janice Poplis  
Diane Powers  
Denise Price  
Terri Queen  
Debbie Ragland  
Patricia Rahn



Patty Rauschmayer  
Lisa Reany  
Lynn Rebholz  
Vicki Redmond  
Mary Rekers  
Cheryl Riley



Freshmen really stick together.



BELOW: Mary Mouch agrees it's good to be out.  
 RIGHT: Freshmen present Micky Mouse to seniors.



Denise Ritzi  
 Jean Rizzo  
 Sharon Roehm  
 Joan Rolfsen  
 Donna Romer  
 Nancy Rosen



Mary Kay Roth  
 Teri Roth  
 Vickie Rother  
 Debbie Russell  
 Mary Saduer  
 JoAnn Sailor



Laura Sage  
 Kathy Sammons  
 Sandy Sargent  
 Nancy Schaupp  
 Nanette Scheidler  
 Nancy Schmidt



Judy Schrand  
 Joyce Schrenk  
 Debbie Schwemberger  
 Linda Sedgebeer  
 Donna Seige  
 Steph Sepate







Cindy Sherman  
Carol Siebel  
Ethel Snelling  
Sheila Spalding  
Donna Spillane  
Linda Spraggs



Barbara Springs  
Becky Stark  
Donna Stegeman  
Michelle Stillmaker  
Patsy Sullivan  
Anna Tanfani



Kim Terrill  
Brenda Thompson  
Sandy Tippenhauer  
Mary Totten  
Jayne Treinen  
Denise Turner



Judy Turner  
Judy Vondenbenken  
Tina Wallenhorst



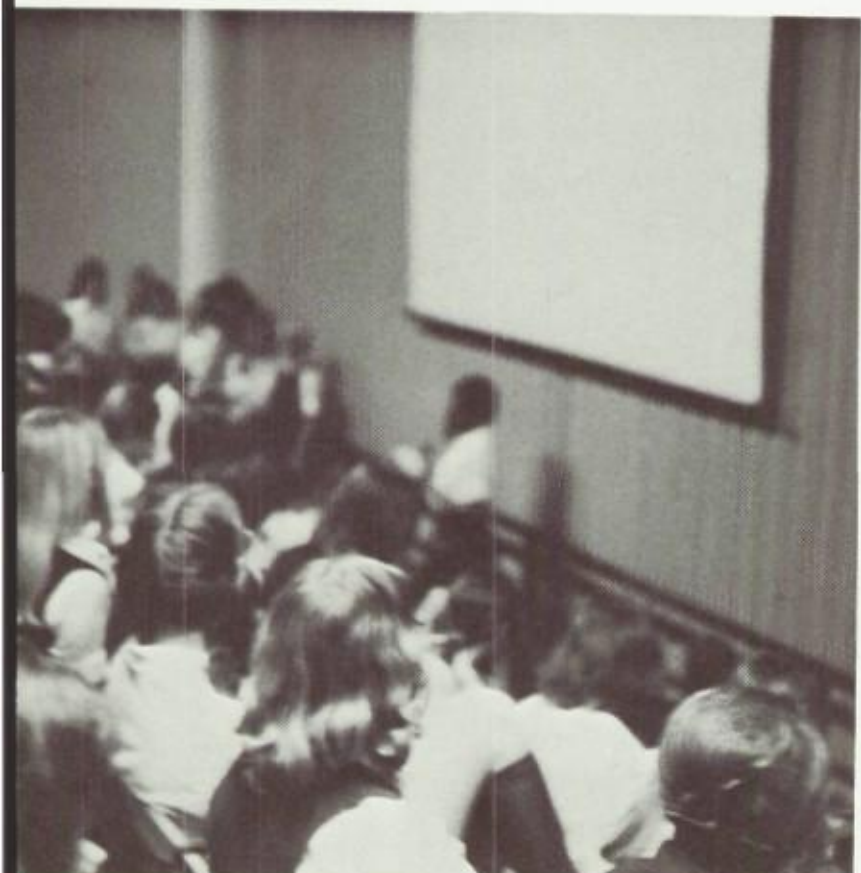
Patty Walsh  
Crystal Warren  
Debbey Waters



Nancy Webster  
Mary Weithofer  
Mary Wenert



Christine Wesley  
Julie Wethington  
Paula Weyer



TOP LEFT: Kathy Meade is the center of attraction.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen class meeting presents problems.



Mary Jo Wiegele  
Theresa Williams



Joan Willike  
Vicki Woerner



Peggy Wood  
Michelle Wyrick



Vicki Yerkes



TOP: Mrs. Judith Radina explains hair care to freshmen.  
MIDDLE LEFT: Freshmen make up their own game of "Ring-around-the-rosy."  
MIDDLE RIGHT: Nominees for sophomore class officers wait to give their speeches.  
BOTTOM: Nancy Fallon addresses the freshmen class.







# S o p h o m o r e s



# Barlow Ignites Spirit

Adopting Barlow for a mascot the sophomore class set forth to claim third place in the can drive, first place in the chance drive, and first place in the paper drive. But the occasion of the chance drive was the best. Never before had anyone seen 190 yellow-jacketed girls screaming, hugging, and crying with such pride at the festival. The sophomores had broken 25 years of tradition! Their zeal burst at once into a flaming pride which could not be put in out at the paper drive. No wonder they were able to stage an overnight in the gym.



Paula Albanese  
Jeanne Anderson  
Mary Angeline  
Rose Anneken  
Toni Arlinghaus  
Kathy Auer



Carol Ayers  
Diane Baker  
Carolann Barum  
Joan Benjamin  
Patty Bias  
Bonnie Biedenbach



Mary Ann Birmingham  
Janice Boehm  
Jan Boerschig  
Lynne Bosse  
Kathy Boyasko  
Eva Broyles



Janet Brockman  
Jo Brueggemeyer  
Terri Brunner  
Jane Budde  
Karen Budkie  
Kathy Buken







Brenda Bullocks  
Debbie Burger  
Karen Burnett  
Diane Busch  
Barb Buschelman  
Terry Cain

Linda Camardo  
Rose Caruso  
Beth Cecardo  
Chris Choromanski  
Barb Conrad  
Mary Frances Cooke

Margo Corbin  
Rosemary Costa  
Kathy Cronin  
Lynette Cruse  
Beth Curran  
Michele D'Ambrosio



Dee Daniel



Cindy Davies



Mary Ann Denier



TOP LEFT: Maureen Wood is always there when it is time to clean up.  
BOTTOM LEFT: Winni Rodgers makes her tryout speech for next year's class officer.



RIGHT: Skits were given at the overnight too.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: 1:00--pizza time!  
 BELOW: SOME of the girls got sleep!!



Janice Depue  
 Barb Deutsch  
 Julie Dickerson  
 Jean Dickman  
 Connie Dillon  
 Kathy Donohue  
 Judi Dorward



Debbie Doss  
 Debbie Doyle  
 Ruth Ann Draginoff  
 Debbie Dragon  
 Sheila Dunn  
 Beth Durban  
 Lois Duskin



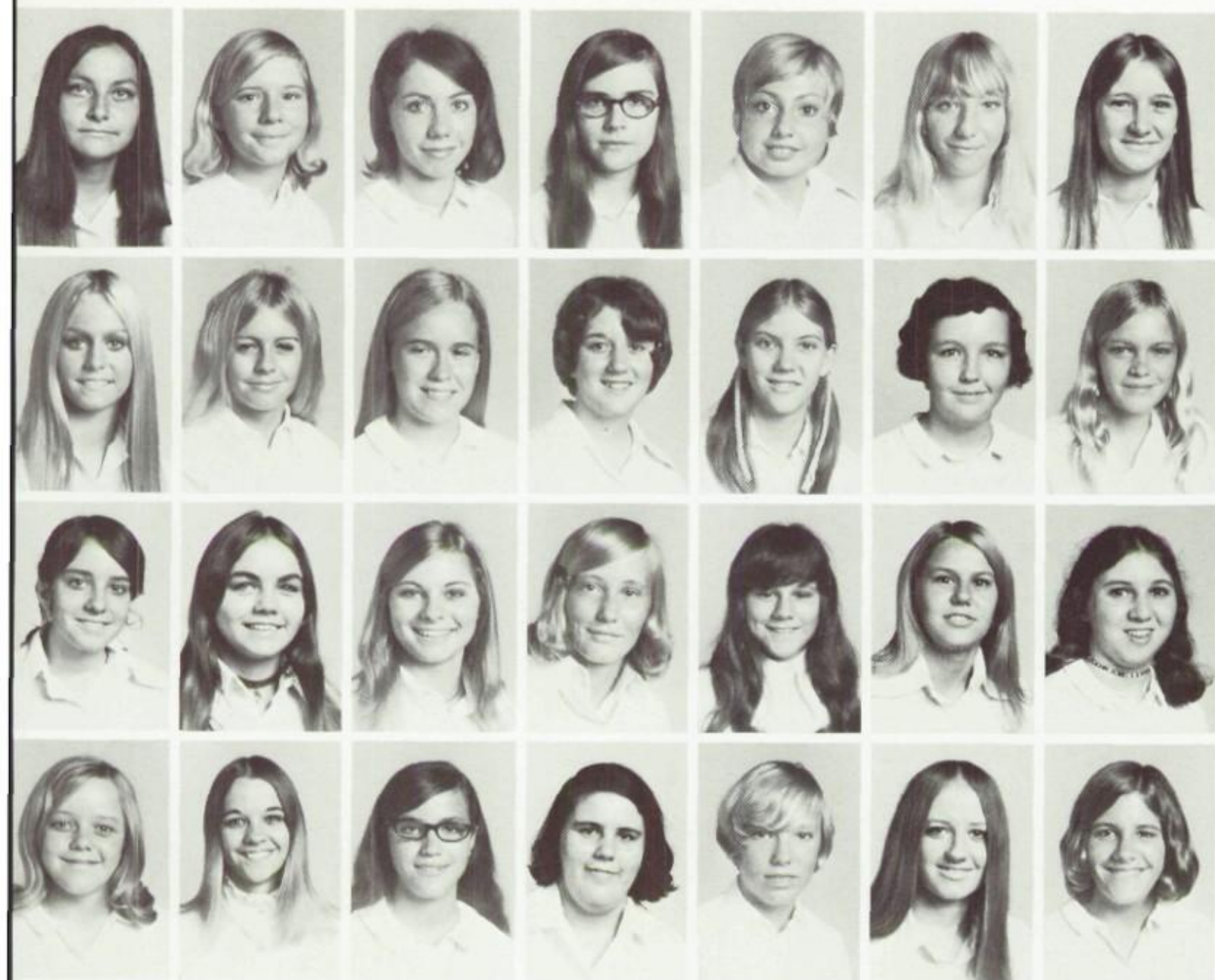
Karen Eckbreth  
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Sue Followell  
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 Anne Granger





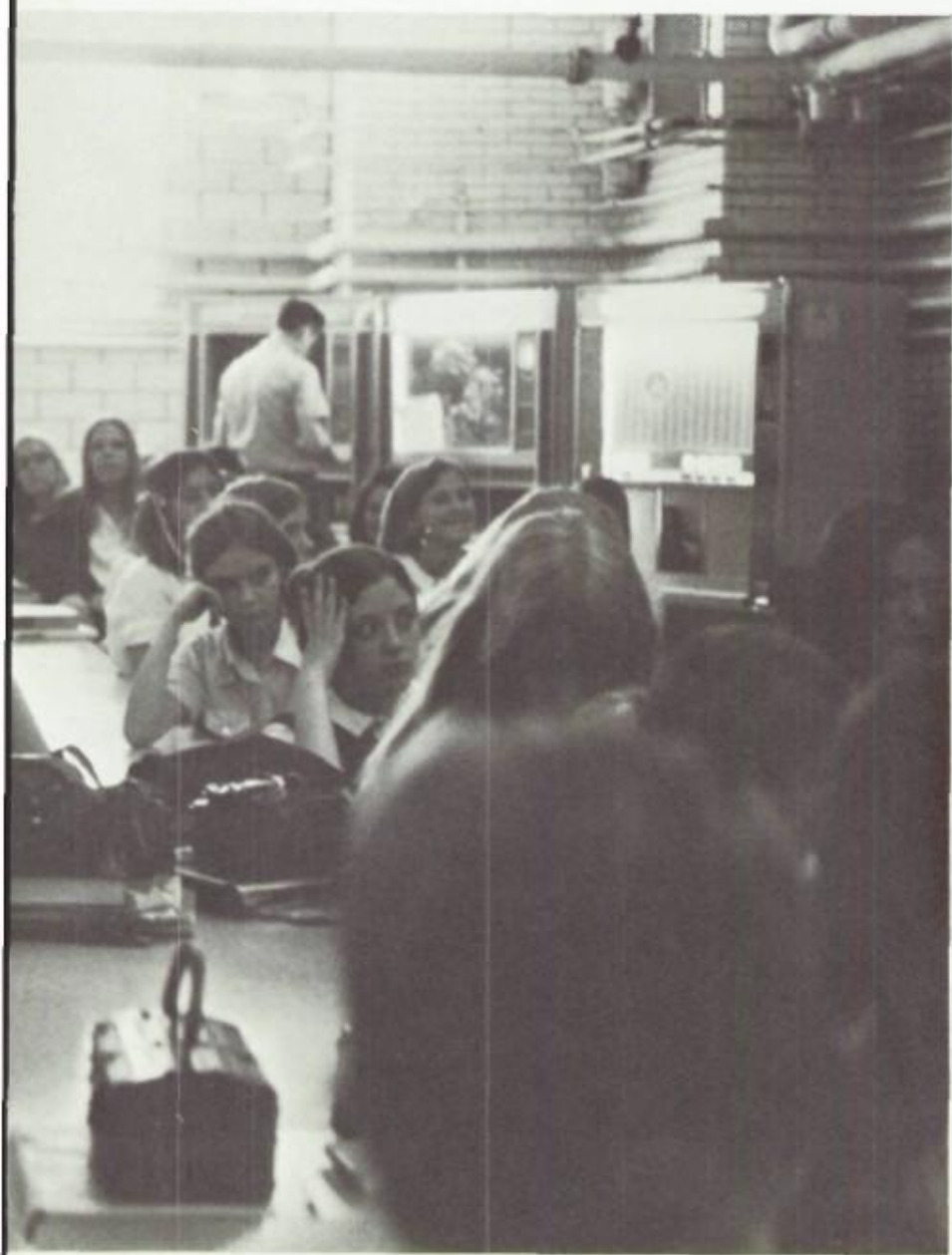


Desiree Germas  
Kathy Gerow  
Rosanne Gilmartin  
Linda Gleason  
Kathy Goefft  
Sandy Graman  
Karen Grewe

Gail Grote  
Kathy Grothaus  
Joyce Gutzmiller  
Nina Hansman  
Sharon Harmeyer  
Carol Hartman  
Gail Hauck

Marilyn Haun  
Mary Heal  
Debbie Heckel  
Sue Helscher  
Kathy Hess  
Linda Hill  
Tricia Hill

Connie Hines  
Holli Hock  
Mary Hoffmann  
Rose Holland  
Karen Holt  
Lou Holzhauser  
Pam Horn



LEFT: Sophomores listen attentively during class meeting.  
ABOVE: Prospective officers for next year await their turn for speeches.



Mary Jo Huber  
Diana Jung  
Laureen Kalb  
Donna Keicher  
Sandi Keller  
Kathy Kemper  
Mary Pat Kieffer



Peggy Kiley  
Dee Kistner  
Terri Klosterman  
Rita Koffel  
Sharon Kurtz  
Mary Laible  
Rosie Laughlin



Mary Lou Lawrence  
Barb Leary  
Terri Leeburn  
Lisa Liber  
Therese Logan  
Bev Luken  
Katie Lynch



Pat Lyons  
Rose Marshall  
Paula Meister  
Becky Mer  
Barb Meyer  
Sue Miles



LEFT: Terry Leeburn and Kathy Auer lead the singing at the Happiness Mass.  
ABOVE: We've heard of trying to crowd in a telephone booth, but on a tricycle?





Donna Miller  
Melodie Miller  
Mary Mitchell  
Rona Mollmann



Karen Monahan  
Terri Monnin  
Janice Most  
Peggy Muennich



Mary Jane Niehaus  
Linda Niesen  
Jeanne Norris  
Dottie Nurre



Maureen O'Brien  
Jackie Paul  
Sandy Phelps  
Carol Ann Puglielli



Debbie Pulmer  
Dorothy Purves  
Linda Putt  
Cindy Radziwon



Linda Rakel  
Deb Ramey  
Nita Randolph  
Gail Rapien

TOP: Cammie Cetrula displays her talent in "Leader of the Pack."  
MIDDLE: Denise Jackson, Cindy Davies, and Pam Horn take a break.  
BOTTOM: Sheila Dunn takes a look at the unseen world.



Joan Rauchmayer  
Jane Rickenbaugh  
Mary Riddle  
Karen Riesenberger  
Gwen Rivers  
Barb Robbins  
Terry Roberts



Winnie Rodgers  
Anne Romanello  
Debby Rosfeld  
Denise Rosfeld  
Debbie Rother  
Sharon Rottner  
Mary Rumpke



ABOVE: Debbie Salt, Carol Hartman, and Sandy Graman enjoy snacks during sophomore overnight.  
RIGHT: Pam Horn and Cindy Davies share a pillow during get-together.



Terry Ryan  
Peggy Ryan  
Debbie Salt  
Teri Schad  
Vickie Schad  
Beth Schaplousky  
Linda Schappacher







LEFT: Peg Fluegeman shows her style at the Student Council Variety Show.

BELOW: Sophomores nervously wait to give their speeches.



Joann Schlosser  
Jan Schneider  
Joyce Schulte  
JoAnn Schultz  
Kathy Schwallie



Mary Schwegman  
Paula Seuberling  
Kathy Shanks  
Margaret Shea  
Sharon Sicking



Betty Sideritch  
Peggy Siebel  
Paula Siefert  
Cheryl Sims  
Terri Singler



Cathy Slade  
Sharon Slattey  
Karen Slone  
Diane Smiley  
Pam Smith



Patty Staebell  
Roz Stardard  
Karen St. Clair  
Jean Stegeman  
Jeanne Steinriede



Debbie Steinmetz  
Pat Storms  
Donna Streeter  
Beth Strupe  
Deborah Swope  
Vicki Tilton



Jo Ann Todd  
Nancy Torbeck  
Judy Treinen  
Lisa Treinen  
Nancy Trenkamp  
Christina Trimbach



Patricia Valerius  
Elisa Victor  
Mary Ann Vonderhaar  
Paulette Ward  
Debbie Wells  
Mary Ann Werdmann



ABOVE: Sophomores receive their long-awaited class jackets.



Nancy  
Wess

Brenda  
Westerbeck

Sharon  
Williams

Mary  
Wolff

Maureen  
Wood

Donnetta  
Woolfork

Karen  
Yerkes

Mary Ellen  
Zboril





# J U N I O R S



# Juniors Experience Fluctuation

The class of '72 experienced ups and downs in spirit and victories during their junior year. Never were they so united or so overjoyed about winning as in their can drive efforts.

It was a year for skits, the junior contribution being "Ted Macheral's Canateur Hour" to finish the can drive, and "This Is Your Life" to say a heartfelt goodbye to the seniors. This latter skit reminded the graduates of some of their antics during their OLA years.



BELOW: Terry Morris makes ring presentation to Betty Barringhaus.  
ABOVE: Officers: Betty Barringhaus, Rita Nierlich, Angie Dwertman, and Denise Gardonio.



Mary Ann Abrams  
Kris Agricola  
Robin Anderson  
Cindi Asbrock  
Sue Auer  
Kathy Ayers



Sue Barrett  
Betty Barringhaus  
Kathy Baxter  
Gloria Beck  
Ann Bender  
Nancy Berling



Teri Bertke  
Lisa Biedenbach  
Chris Blom  
Cindy Bodenstein  
Terri Boerschig  
Linda Borgerding







Carol Bourgholtzer  
Kathy Bracken  
Marilyn Braun  
Mary Braun  
Carol Brodbeck  
Sue Brown



Jane Brueggeman  
Kathy Bumb  
Sally Burke  
Monica Burnett  
Beth Calder  
Rita Carlotta



Jenny Caruso  
Cindy Cobb  
Donna Coogan  
Joan Coors  
Jimmie Sue Creech  
Yvette Cruse



Kathi Dacey  
Kay Daniel  
Pattie Day  
Debbie DePue  
Carol Deutsch  
Laurie Devereaux



LEFT: Patty Bonohoue gets help with her make-up for performance in "The Miracle Worker."



RIGHT: Junior Artwork--Media with a message.



Jane Diedrichs  
Pat Donohoue  
Jo Anne Doppes  
Chris Duncan  
Illean Durkin  
Mary Beth Dvorak



Angie Dwertman  
Sylvia Dwertman  
Janice Emming  
Natalie Fair  
Becky Fariello  
Jan Ferone



A box full of rings just waiting to be on juniors' fingers.

Terri Fields  
Vicki Finan  
Marge Fitzpatrick  
Roe Flaig  
Debbie Flamm  
Jerri Foley  
Diane Followell



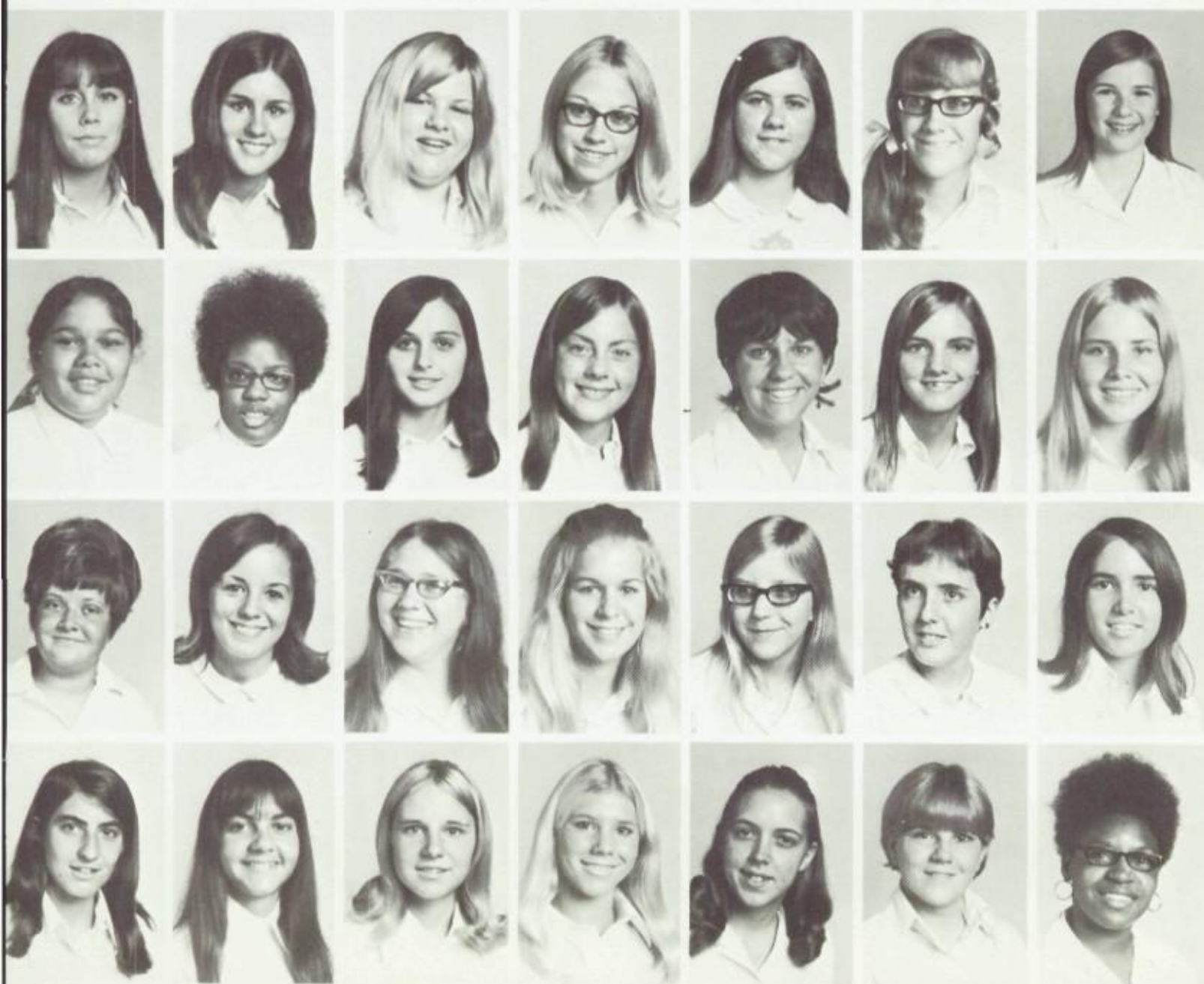
Patty Foster  
Janice Freudenberg  
Peggy Frey  
Linda Froning  
Glenda Gade  
Denise Gardonio  
Mary Geiser







LEFT: Missy Hoffman speaks to the class of 1971.  
RIGHT: Mary Geiser practices her part.



Kathi Glazier  
Kathy Goldschmidt  
Carol Grotjan  
Cindy Gruenwald  
Pauls Haeufle  
Debbie Hagedorn  
Linda Hample

Marlene Hargrove  
Linda Harper  
Annette Hartman  
Connie Hartman  
Bonnie Haworth  
Mary Jo Heckel  
Vickie Henke

Gail Henninger  
Marcie Hicks  
Claudia Hill  
Sue Hinnenkamp  
Ann Hischemiller  
Lu Ann Hoeffler  
Missy Hoffman

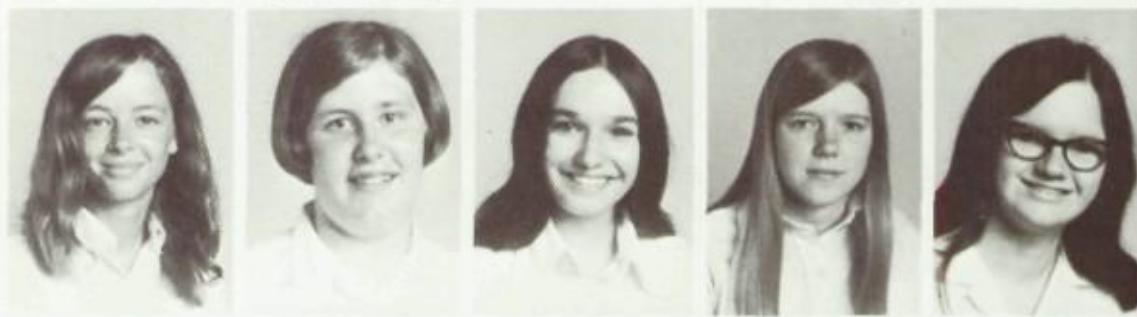
Mary Pat Holtmeier  
Deborah Holubeck  
Theresa Hoog  
Elaine Hornbach  
Peggy Hoy  
Nancy Jenkins  
Betty Johnson



Jeanne Junker  
Mary Ann Kasselmann  
Deb Kathman  
Linda Keeton  
Cathy Kelsey



Denise Kenworthy  
Sue Koenig  
Barb Kohl  
Mary Koren  
Sue Kuhn



Madonna Kussman  
Debbie Lakes  
Barb Law  
Peggy Leigh  
Marie Logan



Patty Lozier  
Diane Lykins  
Toni Maiorano  
Karen Manuel  
Ellen Marchant



Brenda McCarthy  
Jan McDevitt  
Carolyn McKenna  
Kathy Mees  
Sue Mendel



TOP: The altar is ready for the ring ceremony.  
RIGHT: Missy Hoffman ends the play with a speech.





RIGHT: Sue Brown fits the role perfectly.  
 BELOW: Father Bennett reflects on panels of the Superstar Mass during the Junior Ring Ceremony.



Shirley Merritt  
 Debbie Mitchell  
 Molly Mitchell  
 Roni Mogle  
 Margaret Moeller  
 Jo Anne Montague  
 Colleen Moore

Elizabeth Moore  
 Lynn Moriarty  
 Mary Ann Mueller  
 Mary Anne Mueninghoff  
 Angela Murray  
 Carol Mushaben  
 Marcia Naderman

Marian Newton  
 Jan Niemeyer  
 Rita Nierlich  
 Mary Anne Niesen  
 Nancy Ochs  
 Corrine Oechsler  
 Cindy Payne



Janet Pearce  
Debbie Pich  
Roseann Piller  
Karen Powell  
Pam Pumpple  
Betty Putman  
Sally Quammen



Mary Lou Ramer  
Charlotte Rasice  
Kathy Rauschmayer  
Janet Reidmiller  
Carol Reimer  
Carolyn Riley  
Patti Rizzo



Diane Rolfsen  
Regina Rollinger  
Peggy Rossbach  
Rose Ann Roth  
Carol Rumpke  
Becky Russell



ABOVE: Anxious juniors await ring ceremony.  
LEFT: Laurie Devereaux, Ann Bender, and Kathy Goldschmidt hold a discussion in English III.





Kathy St. Clair  
Mary Ann Schmidt  
LaVerne Shaw  
Tony Sherman  
Mary Ann Singler  
Tina Smith



Sherie Sorter  
Cathy Stidham  
Angela Stiebel  
Cindy Tapke  
Lori Thamann  
Mary Tieves



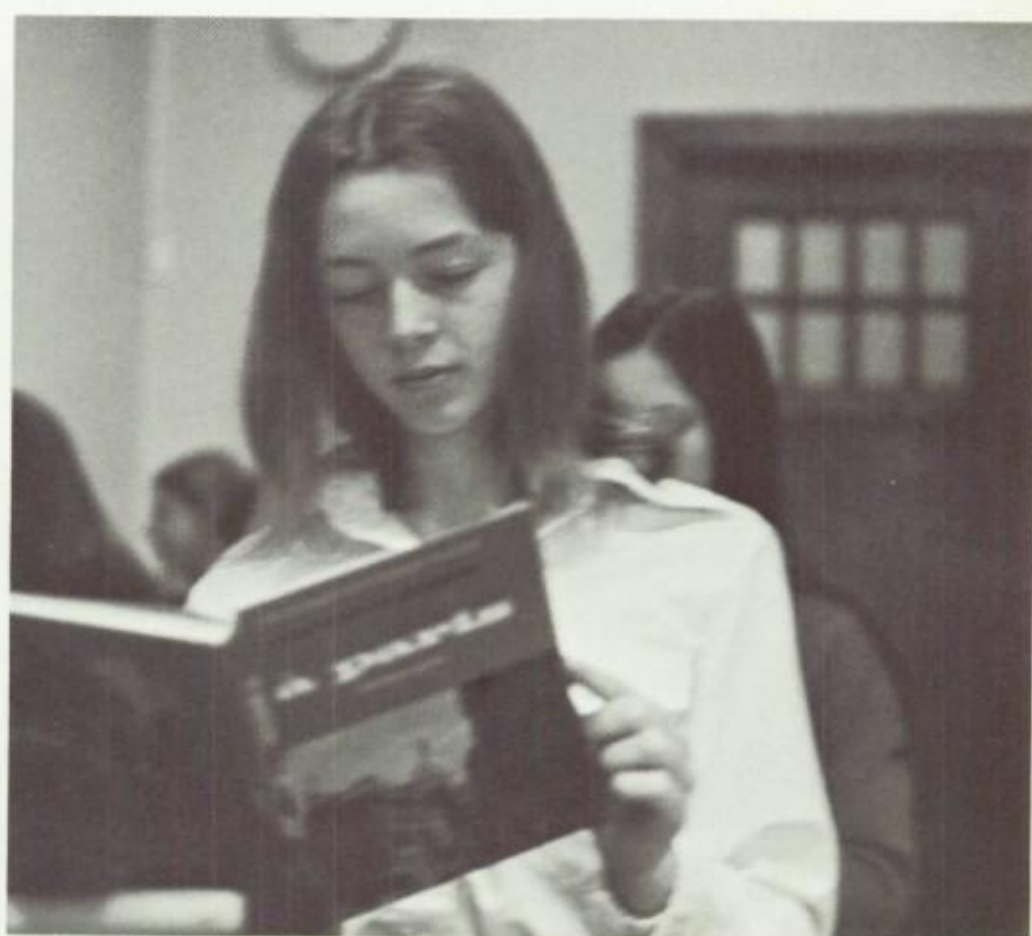
Lyn Toben  
Marilynn Trauth  
Teri Troup  
Judy Vollmer  
Joan VonderMuelen  
Jeanie Waddell



Cathy Walker  
Denise Wallenhorst  
Yvonne Watson  
Sharon Weber  
Joanie Werle  
Gail Wess



Patty Weyer  
Pat Wheeler  
Diane Wiedemann  
Sharon Wolff  
Terry Wolfram  
Donna Wolfram



ABOVE: Ann Bender struggles to get yearbook deadline out.  
RIGHT: Denise Kennworthy studies her French lesson.



## SENIORS . . .

For us . . .

Time has taken yesterday away and left only  
memories behind . . .

Tomorrow is promised to no one — only hopes  
and dreams . . .

But we always have today . . .

For today, we will strengthen our minds . . .

For today, we will adjust ourselves to what is . . .

For today, we will be unafraid.

— Adapted







# Seniors Receive Compliments

Many times during their four years, the class of '71 experienced pride and joy over their accomplishments. However, if comments made on graduation day represent any criterion for judging the worth of a class, these young women must have realized that their spirit came through to many as that of dedication to their school, consideration for all who were involved in their education, and the realization that they had left the legacy of hard work to the underclassmen.

Having these qualities, they will, we know, often come back to DLA.



Class Officers: Terry Morris, Phyllis Klems, Sherri Lakes, and Chris Balzer.

TERRI ALBANESE

MARY BETH  
AMREIN

PAT ANNEKEN

CHRIS BALZER



KATHY BARNES

BONNIE BECK

MARY BECKER

MARY ANN BEHLER



CHRIS BEITING

PATSY BENDER

PAT BENEDICT

NANCY BERGAN







MARGARET  
BERNATH  
LINDA BERTKE  
JUDY BIAS  
PATTY BISHOP



JEANNE BOEHM  
PAM BOLLMER  
JANET BREHM  
NANCY BROCKMAN



TERRI BUERMAN  
PATTI BUSH  
MIMI CAPPOZZA  
MARY CAPPOZZA



BOTTOM LEFT: The senior class trip started with a bumpy plane ride.  
BOTTOM RIGHT: Vicki Welsh presents the group ticket to the ticket agent.





STEPHANIE  
CARLOCK

SUE CHURCH

CATHY  
COURCHENE

VICKI D'AMBROSIO



MARIE DATTILO

DEBBIE DAVIS

LINDA DEBURGER

BARB DEYE



KAREN DILLON

ROSE ANN DODDY

EILEEN DONOVAN

SUSAN DORWARD



ABOVE: Sherie Lakes--not exactly Bronson, but she'll do.  
RIGHT: A rabid dog?... no, just Terri Buerman clowning on stage for the Senior Can Drive skit.





SUE DOWLER  
LINDA DUNNOHEW  
PAULA EASTER  
PAT EILERS



Sherrie Lakes reads at happiness Mass.



Darlene portrays frantic senior.



CONNIE ELLIG  
BARB ENGELBERT  
BARB ESENBOCK  
CHERYL ESSERT



DARLENE FISHTER  
JANET FORD  
EILEEN FOX  
CAROL FRICKE



MARY FRIEDMANN  
JULIE FRONING  
TERRI GARRETT  
BETTY GILKEY



PATTY GILMARTIN  
CHERI GRIESZMER  
MARY JO GROTJAN  
BARB GRUENWALD



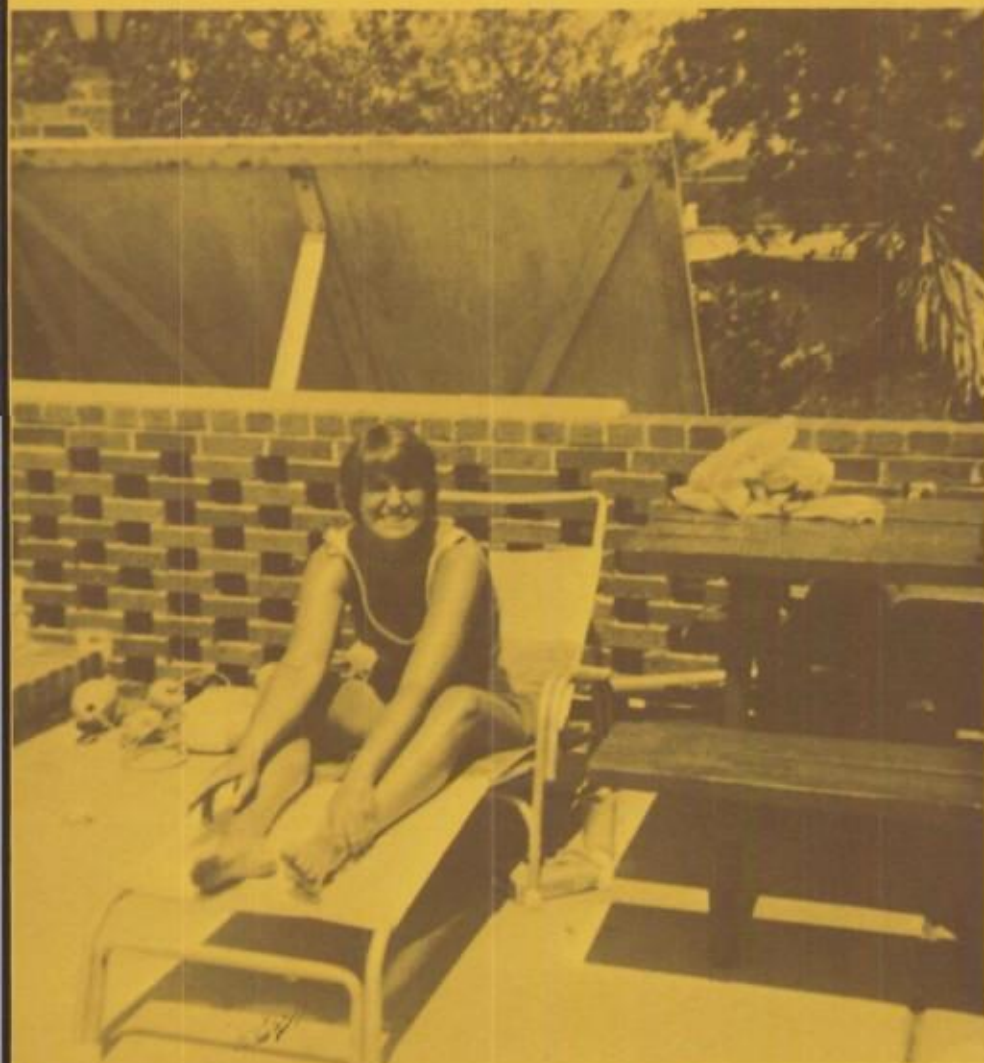
SUE GRUNTHANER  
PAT HARVEY  
HELEN HATKE  
JOANNE HATKE



SANDY HAUCK

ABOVE: Mrs. McKinney and seniors decorate for Senior Date Dance.





Chaperones, Reenie Fitzgerald and Sherie Tabb soak up their share of the sun.



SUE HAUSER  
MARGARET HAYES  
BECKY HAYES  
NANCY HEIDEL



KATHY HENTZ  
BARB HERBERT  
DEBBIE HILL  
LOUISE HINDERER



JEANNE HINES  
MARTHA  
HINTERLONG  
KAREN HOLLMANN  
CAROL HOOG





BELOW: Angie La Cortiglia, Mary and Mimi Cappelza, and Yvonne Reany get ready for the ride home.



KATHY HOSTY  
JUDY HURM

LUCY HUMBERT  
DENISE IORFIDA



KATHY JARVIS  
SUE KASSELMANN  
BARB KELLER  
KATHY KELLY



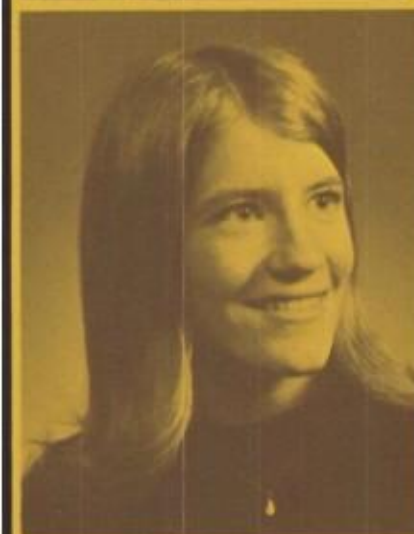
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LISA KOHN







DEBBIE KOLL  
PAM KRAUSE  
ANGELA LA CORTIGLIA



SHERRI LAKES  
PAT LASITA  
CHERYL LEIST



LAURIE LUEDEKE  
DENISE MAFFEY  
CAROL MAHLENKAMP



BOTTOM LEFT: The beach was the main attraction for many.  
ABOVE: Sizzling beside the pool!



MARY  
MARYANOVICH

PAM MAYCOX

NANCY  
MCCOLLOUGH

SERETHA  
MC KENNA



LAVONNE MERRITT

MARY MILLER

DONNA MINK



KATHY MOORE

DONNA MOORMAN

BARB MORAN



BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Ann Rossbach does her "thing" at the Senior Date Dance.

ABOVE: Debbie Koll and Juli Froning get a little shut-eye.







Patty Voss and Cindy Strittholt  
tell Santa all they want for  
Christmas.



TERRY MORRIS  
SALLY MOST  
DONNA MULVANEY



TERRI NATICCHION  
MARY NELSON  
MARGIE NOE



KATHY NORRISH  
DIANE NUGENT  
LYNN O'HARA





RIGHT: All right, Vollmar!  
ABOVE: Becky Hayes and her crowd found time to eat between swimming and sun bathing.



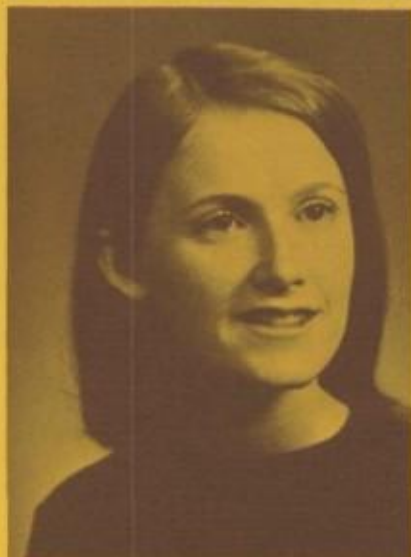
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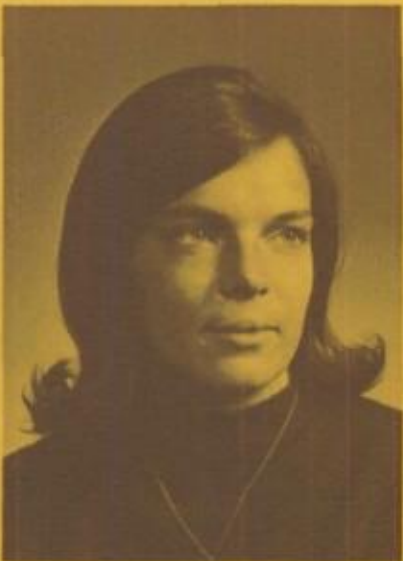
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SANDY REED







JENNY REESE  
LINDA REHKAMP  
MARY ANN ROLFSEN



JO ANNE ROMER  
TERRI ROSEN  
MARY ANN ROSSBACK



DEBBIE ROTHAN  
PHILOMENA SALZANO  
SANDY SCHAD



APPIE SCHAEFER      KAREN SCHERPENBERG



ABOVE: Lynn O'Hara, Marilee Kiley, and Pam Maycox practice for the Student Council Fashion Show.



CINDY SCHMIDT  
KATHY SCHMIDT  
LORI SCHMITT  
TEC SCHNEIDER



VICKI SCHONER  
KATHY SCHULTE  
JUNE SCHWARTZ  
KAREN SCHWIER



PAT SEAH  
SUE SIEFERT  
KATHY SMITH  
PATTI SMITH



ABOVE: The last of OLA's seniors pack up to go.  
RIGHT: Class president and seniors "ham it up."



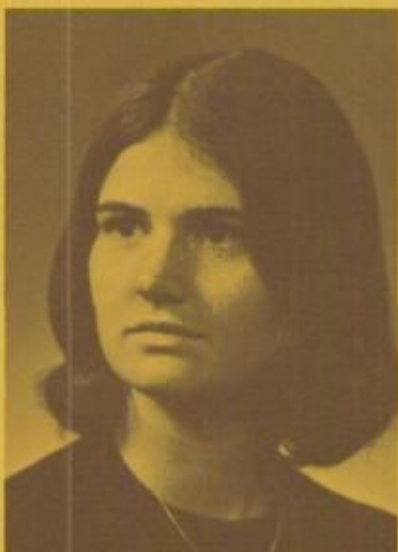




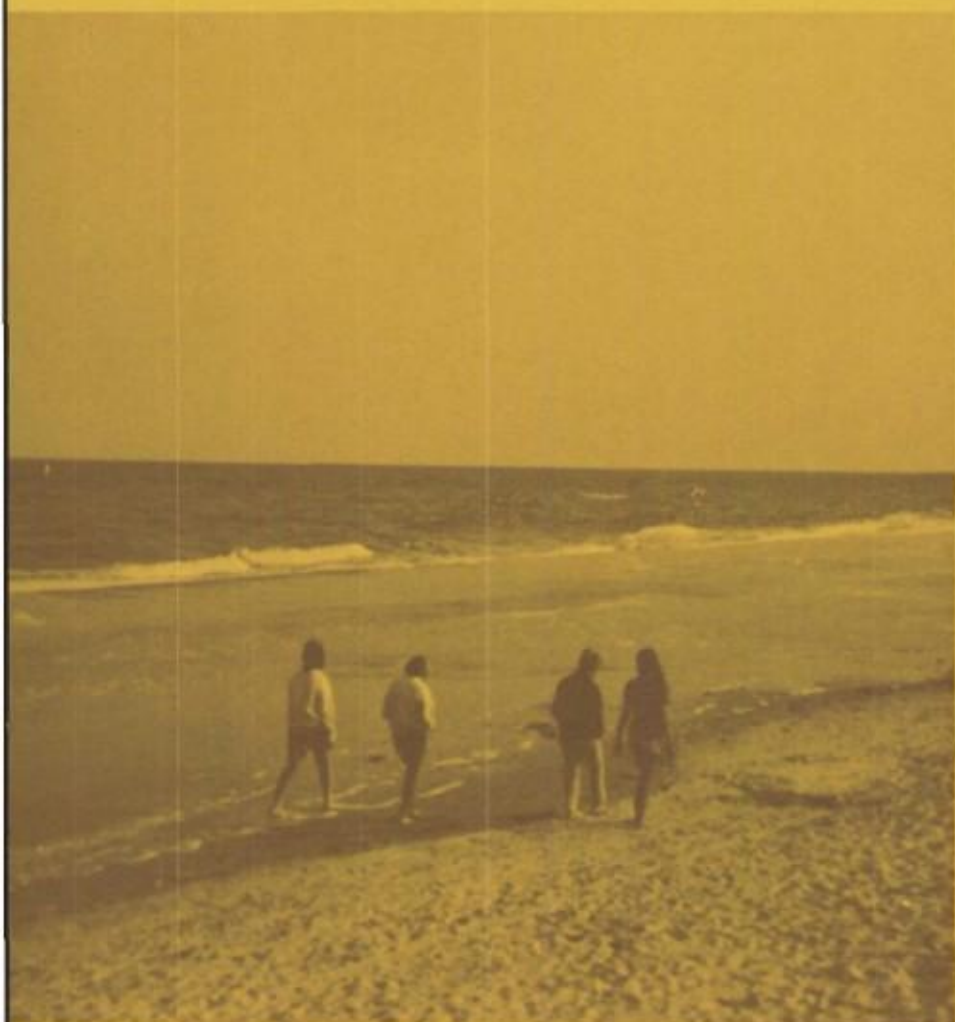
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JANET SOERGEL  
BARB SPALDING  
JUNE STOLL



CINDI STRITTHOLT  
SALLY SUDDENDORF  
KATHIE TIERNEY  
KATHY TONNIS



NANCY ULM  
JEANNE VENEZIA  
BETH VOLLMAR  
PATTIE VOSS



FAR LEFT: Night on the beach was a favorite scene.  
LEFT: Girls start home.



LORRAINE WALKER

NANCY WALKER

PAT WALKER

MARILYN WALL



PAT WEBER

NANCY WELLMAN

VICKI WELSH

DIANE WINGERT



KATIE WOOD

MARY JANE WOOD

CAROL ZIMMER



ABOVE: Seniors wave their last goodbye to beautiful Myrtle Beach scenes.  
RIGHT: Home sweet home???





Parents, teachers, and honored guests:

Tonight is special and rare for many reasons; one of them that we actually have parents and daughters sitting down together for any length of time. So, in honor of this special occasion, I'm addressing my speech to you tonight, Moms and Dads, on behalf of your daughters, as we ask you to share with us a recapping our four years here at Our Lady of Angels.

Like us, you must look at the future with speculation and a hint of wonderment. Now you're walking out of the gym tonight, decked in your white cap and gown with the tassel on the right, your ring turned around, and a diploma in your hand--a start of a new life, new friends, and a whole new world. But it is also a goodbye to an old way of life, old friends, and an old world of school around OLA.

For us, there will be no can drive next November, no paper drives, no festival in February. Class overnights, Canopera, Christmas formals, and Junior-Senior Proms are only pages of a scrapbook. Superfrosh and our Wizard of Oz spoof are just memories to laugh at. Only the old yearbooks have captured KING AND I, SOUND OF MUSIC, MY FAIR LADY, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, AND MIRACLE WORKER for good. There will be no celebration next September, when we would make sure that the whole school knows that we're the seniors and we're number one.

No, now our mascot, Mickey Mouse, and his wonderful world of seniors will pack up and journey into the uncertain world of the future. Yet, bleak as this may sound, this is the time for us--time to learn and time to care.

Our future will be built on the foundation we've laid in the last four years. But this was not laid without your help. Your invitation to these exercises tonight is in itself one token of our gratitude for your influence in our lives, as we've asked you to share a major turning point in our lives.

Along with our deepest thanks tonight, though, we send a special plea--a plea for your continued understanding and support. As we enter the wide and confusing world outside, our road at home may become rocky, as the famous generation gap takes its toll on our parent-daughter relationship.

Please promise to leave your hearts and ears open to us; continue to provide the understanding and comfort we, as young people, your children, need to grow up in this world of ours. Promising to do the same, may we, as young people and adults, work together in bridging the gap, and hope one day to find that place for us.

Hold our hand and we're halfway there--Somehow, Someday, Somewhere.

Thank-you!

--delivered by  
Terri Morris  
Salutatorian





TOP LEFT: Student Council president, Pam Maycox, and Senior Class president, Terri Morris, head Senior Class.  
 TOP RIGHT: Jo Ann Romer, Mary Ann Rossbach, Sue Auer, and Peggy Rossbach sing "You Till the Day."  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Jerry Springer speaks on opportunities for young people.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary Ann Behler and parents await their spaghetti dinner.  
 BOTTOM: Nancy Ulm joins parents for salad.







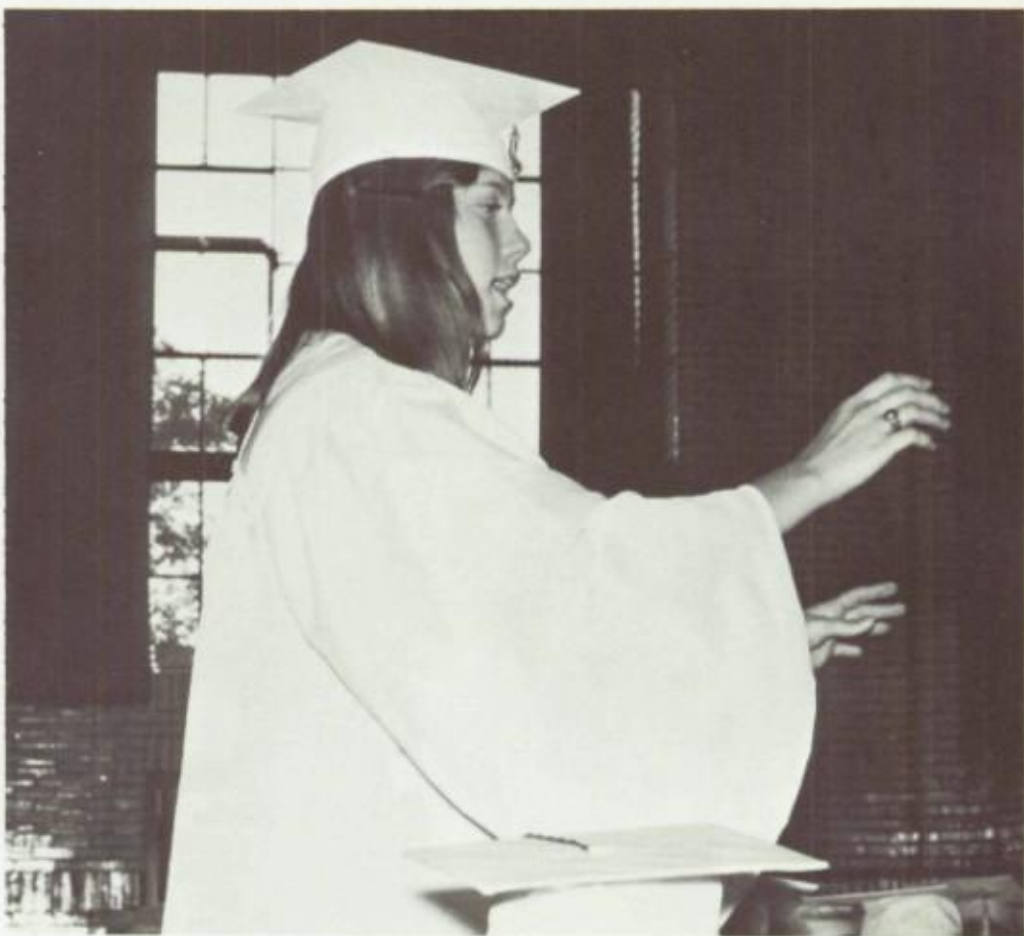
TOP: It's all over.  
 MIDDLE RIGHT: Seniors await big moment.  
 MIDDLE LEFT: Happiness is . . .  
 BOTTOM LEFT: Carol Fricke takes a moment to remember.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors walk together for the last time.  
BOTTOM LEFT: A rose may wither away, but memories last forever.  
RIGHT: Sandy's at it again!!  
BELOW: A typical scene on graduation night.







TOP LEFT: Katie Wood accepts the St. Isaac Jogues award.  
 TOP RIGHT: Kathy Otten chooses a rose before graduation exercises.  
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Terry Albanese directs singing.





TOP LEFT: Guest speaker, Sister Alethea, finalizes talk with "Don't blow it!"

TOP RIGHT: Seniors leave suggestions for underclassmen.  
MIDDLE: Kathy Courchene and Barb Engelbert water their wilting roses.  
LEFT: Laurie Luedeke, valedictorian, accepts the Herff-Jones award and the University Honor Scholarship.





TOP LEFT: Missy Hoffman opens Junior Class play.  
TOP RIGHT: Pam Pumple and Joane Doppes adopt Mickey and Mini Mouse parts.  
LOWER RIGHT AND BOTTOM: Juniors recall class room happenings.



# Students Receive Recognition

The awards assembly proved to be, for many students, a recognition of their academic and extracurricular activities during the year. Seniors were in the limelight, as they marched in wearing their caps and gowns and afterwards sang their graduation songs for the students and faculty.

The Juniors concluded the assembly with a surprise visit from Mr. Koss and their skit for the seniors, "This Is Your Life."



TOP: Terry Morris and Senior Class officers express thanks.  
MIDDLE: Students of the Year for 1971: senior, Phylis Klems;  
junior, Joan Vonder Muelen; sophomore, Maureen Wood;  
freshman, Mary Mouch.  
ABOVE: Patty Wheeler imitates Sally Suddendorf's singing.  
LEFT: Missy Hoffman makes her first speech as Student  
Council president.







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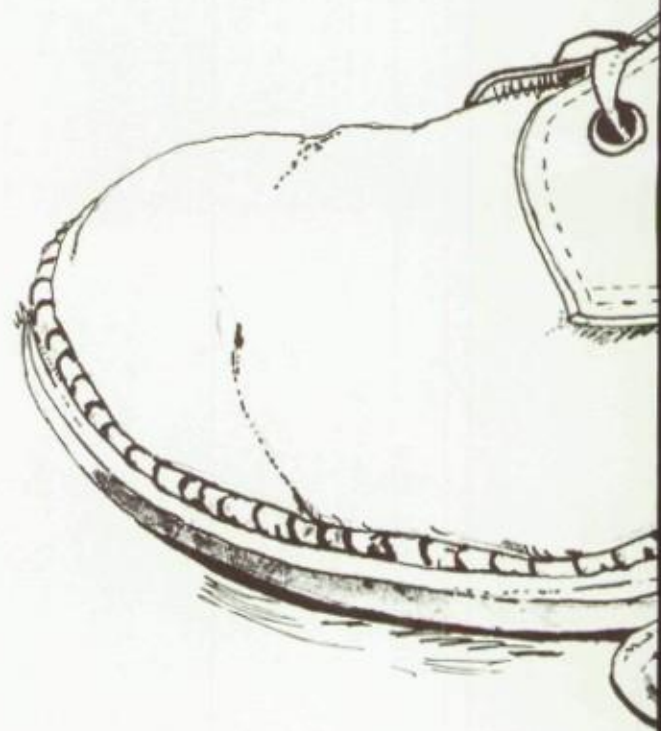
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Meeting a friend . . .

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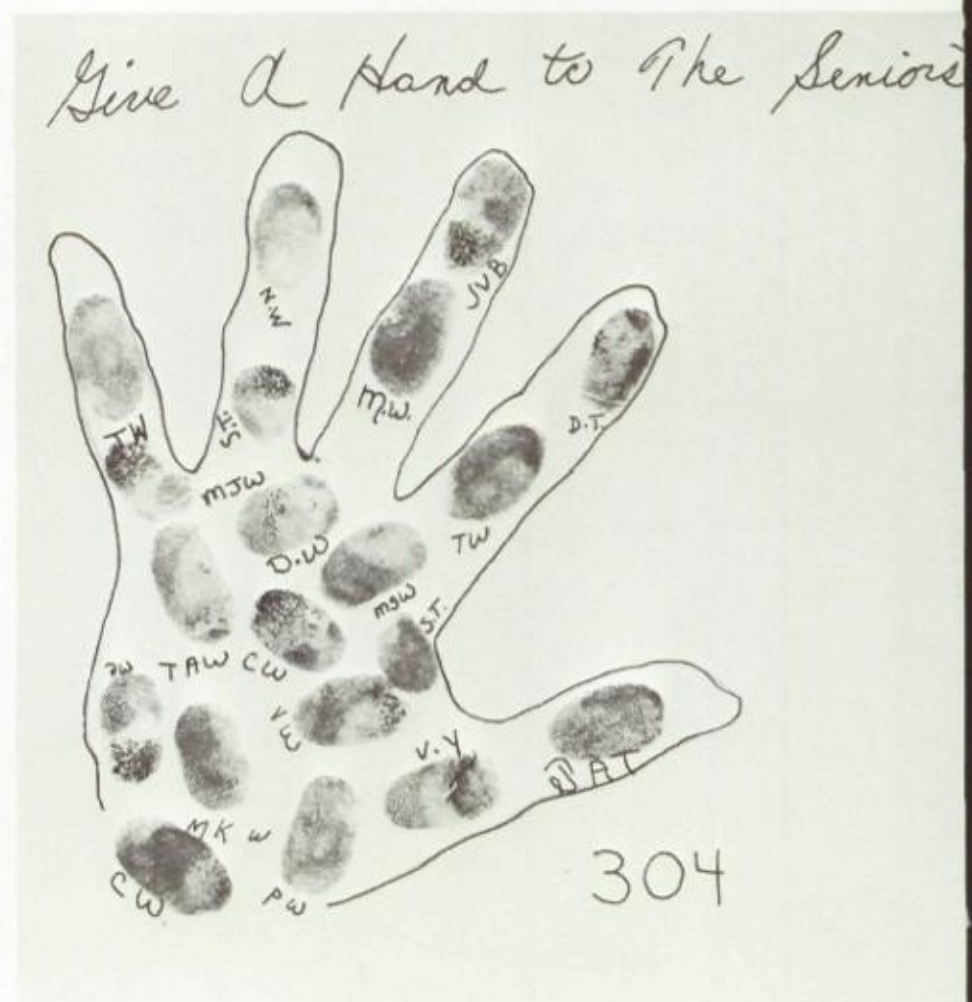
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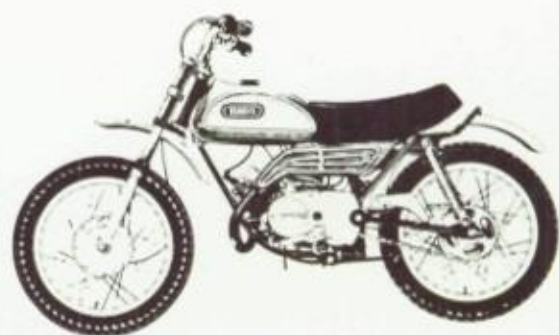
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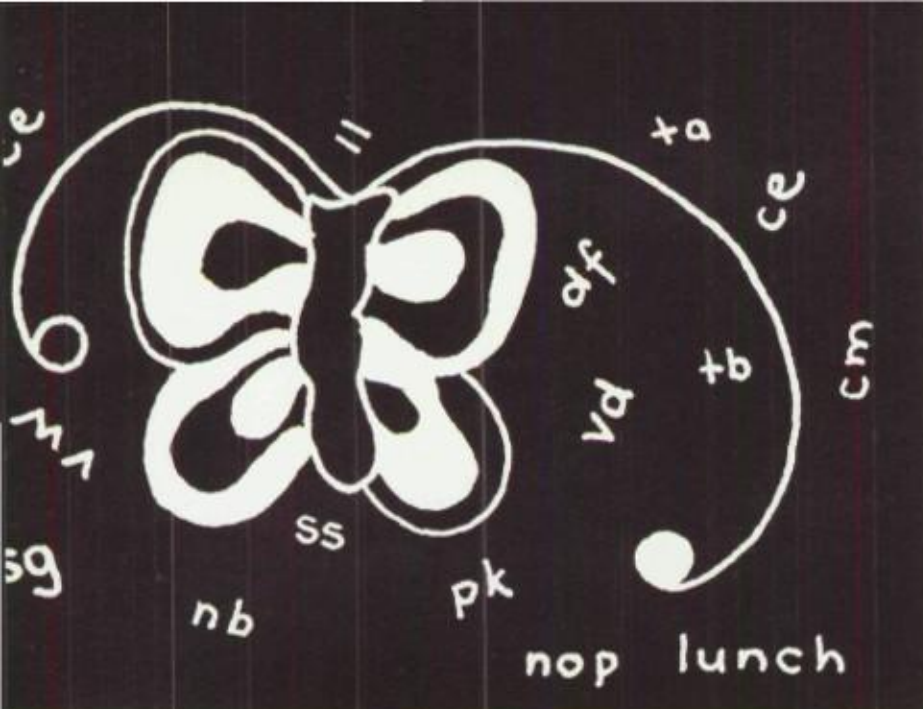
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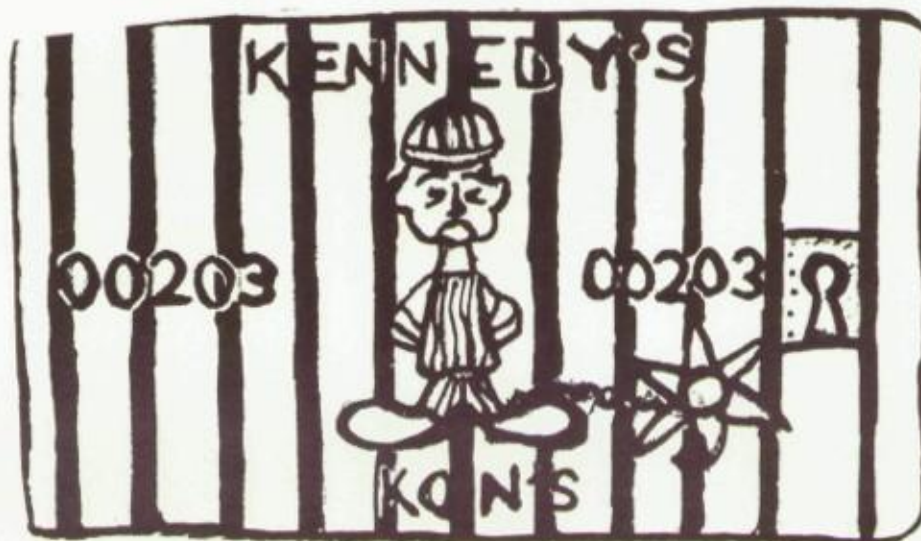
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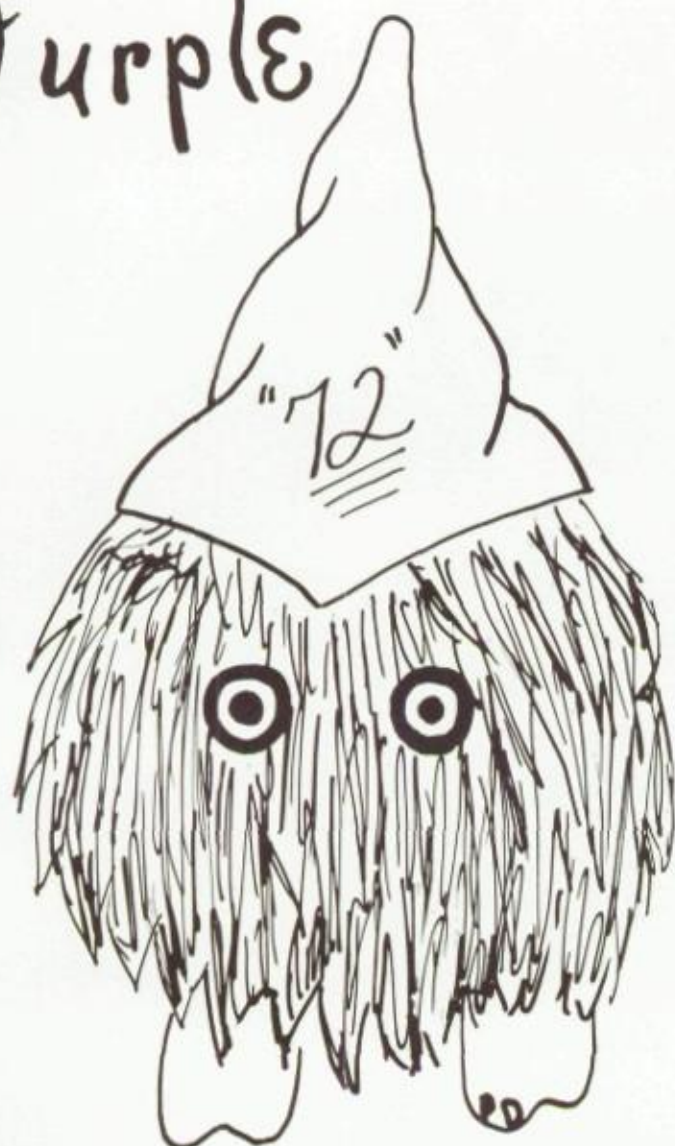
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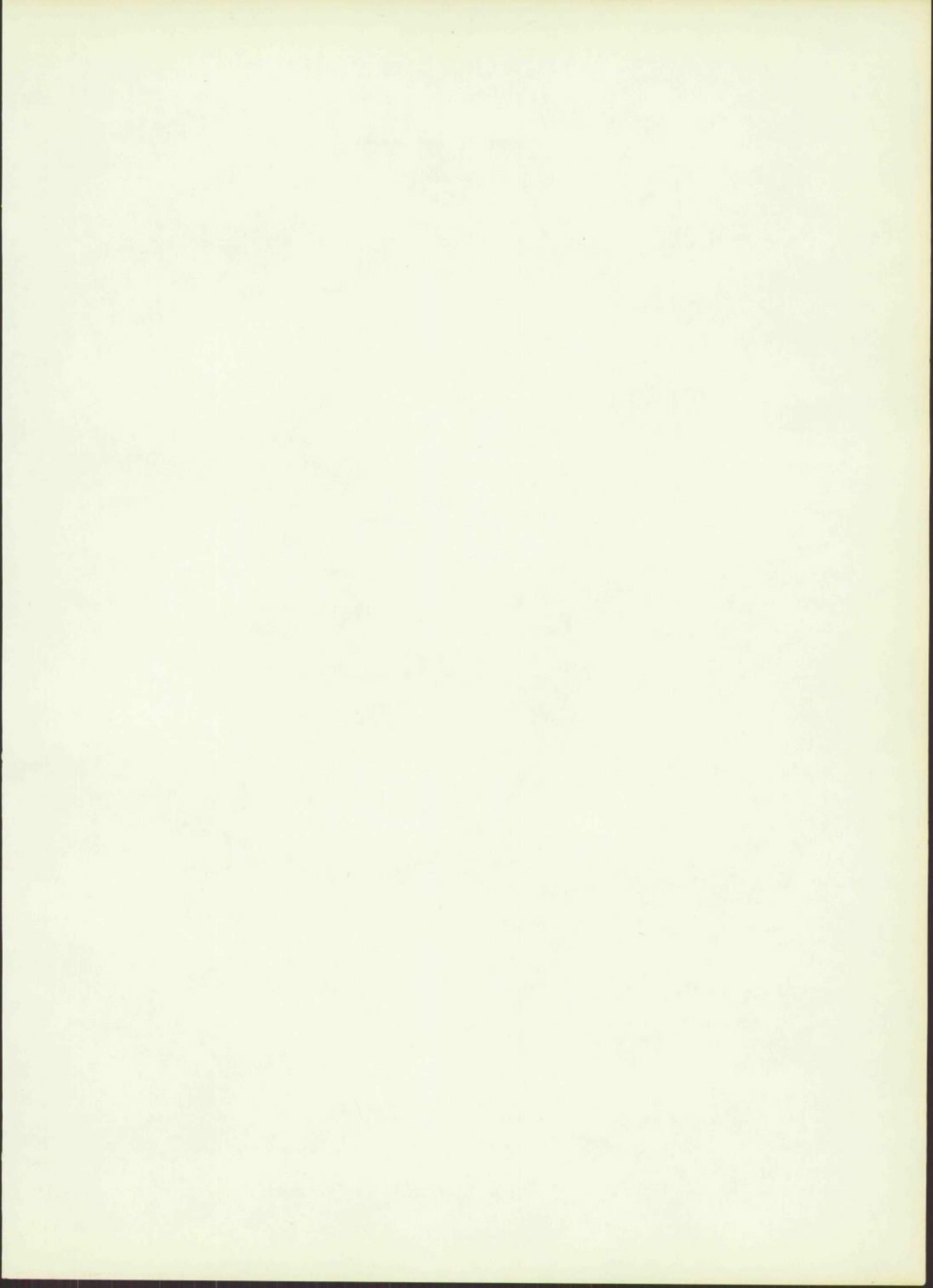
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(alias pig)  
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good friends again.  
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luck in all you do. Slope every-  
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